

Agreement reached on Jewel Drive ?

It was not exactly a pleasant meeting, Tuesday night, but an agreement of sorts was finally made, by the Wilmington Planning Board and Mike Integlia, Rhode Island businessman who is developing Jewel Drive, off Eames street.

Integlia is to write a proposal, the first thing Wednesday, and mail it to the planning board.

That proposal will say, approximately that the planning board will agree to overhead wiring for Jewel Drive and that Integlia will complete the work that has to be done to station 1100 (the current end of the drive) and that there will be a release of the "covenant" so that Integlia can sell Lot 10A to Altron and possibly Lot 9A to another firm.

The arguments were complicated and at one time planning board member Arnold Blake called it a "Catch 22" situation.

Integlia was arguing for the release of 10A so he could sell it. There was a lawyer working for Altron, he said, who would not allow that firm to buy until the title was "clear."

The town engineer was arguing that Altron "absolutely does not need that release." John DeRoy, at one time told Integlia that he had a "lack of ability" because Integlia was pointing out that with overhead wires the expense of wiring would be \$45,000 less. DeRoy absolutely wanted no release until all the work was done.

There was a complication. A firm Massachusetts firm named Quigley, had done work on constructing Jewel Drive. Quigley, unable to be paid, had sued in court and not only was Integlia tied up as a result, but so was the town of Wilmington, by court order.

Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski was not in favor of a release unless Quigley released everyone first. Integlia told Stapeczynski and DeRoy several times that he and Quigley could easily come to an agreement. It seemed to be in vain.

Again Integlia pointed out that there was \$45,000 not required for underground wiring. Again DeRoy said that "we cannot release any money until all the work is done."

Town Engineer Bob Higgins finally interrupted to say that he thought the questions of Integlia

were fair.

Integlia argued that the \$45,000 could be paid to Quigley who is owed about \$80,000. The town engineer said he thought that was fair too. It was the breaking of the ice after over an hour of cold argument.

Integlia pointed out that with this done he could bond the rest of the road, the planning board could release the lots and that in turn would generate income.

Without agreeing, John DeRoy, one and a half hours after the discussion started, said it was time to call the hearing to a close.

Then he asked Integlia if he was willing to put into writing the proposals he had just made. There was no shaking of hands, but there did seem to be a meeting of the minds.

The planning board will soon have a formal proposal from Integlia, in which he will tell how he will complete the job, if the planning board passes over the requirement for underground wiring for Phase 2 of the construction of Jewel Drive.

Other remarks

There were 18 persons present during the hearing, members of the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority, Chester Bruce and others from the conservation commission and three from Reading Light.

Norbert Rhinerson of Reading Light said that his firm was not against underground wiring, but that it was more expensive and they "had to use a crystal ball" in industrial developments. "We may have to put in extra pipes," he said.

"We will do what the community requires."

Paul Carson, also of Reading Light, said that overhead wiring is not as expensive. At one point he compared the costs as "six to one."

The proposed holding pond, on Lot 10A, proposed by the conservation commission brought some questions from planning board member Arnold Blake. They were answered by Chester Bruce of the conservation commission. The point of Blake's remarks was that Altron would be, it seemed, buying a holding pond.

He was assured by Integlia that "Altron knows what it is buying." At another part of the

discussion the Reading Light officials said that they were not happy about the wiring along the railroad because of maintenance difficulties. They were happier when they did their own work,

with reference to rights of way. Reading Light also said that they would not accede to light wires "across country" instead of along a street, even if there was a right of way.



Culvert invert

One of the problems of Jewel Drive has been drainage. The planning board, speaking for the town engineer, has several times spoken of a culvert under the old railroad bed which was in fact, cleaned last fall, and the construction of a drainage ditch across property belonging to Olin.

The photo shows a ditch, dug to the orders of the conservation commission, and the culvert under the railroad which was cleaned by the Boston & Maine. There are some "baffles" in the water, called "marrfja" fending, which are supposed to prevent silt from blocking up culverts, etc. The conservation ordered the "marrfja" placed in the water. One of them is across the invert to the culvert.

The fence, shown in the background is along Olin land on the far side of the railroad.

Selectmen visit Dynamics Research Corp.

Imagine being on the navigating platform of a submarine which is equipped to go to any depth, and to stay under the surface of the sea for months. The navigator of such a submarine could have a problem after a few months. That problem would be to determine just where that submarine was.

That problem can be solved. Immense (relatively speaking) gyroscopes, operating free of the impulse of gravity can, if properly equipped "sense" the movements of the submarine. Such "sensing" is called inertia navigation, and can track the movements of the submarine.

Another similar problem would be for the navigator of a rocket to determine the position of that rocket, after a few months of interstellar travel.

Wilmington's selectmen got some clues to this kind of problem Monday night. They were guests of the Dynamics Research Corporation (DRC), of Fordham Road. It was an informal visit. One of their hosts was Al Rand, a

vice president in charge of the Systems Division.

Under one of the buildings operated by the Systems Division is an immense concrete platform, 14 feet thick. That platform can be described as "monolithic," meaning that it is one piece of rock. All the concrete was poured at the same time from a number of concrete trucks.

Above that platform the visiting selectmen saw some gyroscopes being operated and tested for the U.S. Navy. Some of the individual tests take months and there must be absolutely no interruption, the selectmen were told. There are some very fine measuring instruments which are sighted onto the North Star to measure any aberrations which may occur.

The point of having no interruption in the power source is so important that diesel generators are hooked up to the electrical power supply. If ever there is the slightest aberration in the power being supplied from Reading Light, the diesel generators take over. A flick of

heat lightning is very short, but it is longer than DRC can permit to have the power supply interrupted.

The Systems Division is a part of DRC. There are other parts, all highly scientific. Systems, at this time, is about 60 percent of the work that DRC is doing.

In another phase there is a large computer room. The computers are connected, one to another, so they can "talk" and in turn there are computers connected to others in other parts of the United States. Those computers, the selectmen were told, cost about \$1 million each and every three years or so they are replaced.

DRC Systems Division is equipped to deal with many studies and management reports. Sales are now running at \$36 million a year.

The company runs data through their huge computers and generates reports that show what is right, and what is wrong with complex proposals. The company deals in studies of complex weapons systems, and designs information systems, for the Defense Department.

Early in the evolution of a system there are many small problems, that should be solved. DRC catches those problems before they become big problems. This results in huge savings for the Department of Defense.

"It is a sort of technical and management information that is all too often overlooked in a search for technological advances. It contributes significantly to the cost and time efficiency of the projects for the

Defense Department."

The company has recently opened 25,000 feet, in a plant on Lopez Road. Governor King will be coming to Wilmington in August to dedicate that plant.

DRC needs another 100,000 square feet of building to consolidate its studies into one facility. The only item that will not go into that new building will be the gyro room, with its 14 feet of concrete.

DRC is proposing to build on Route 62, overlooking Route 93 in North Wilmington.

It will not be a manufacturing plant, the selectmen were told. There will be no trucks. There will be no weekend work. There will be only reports to be sent to the Department of Defense, and to industrial firms such as Hewlett-Packard.

What is being proposed is in effect an office building, but it will be in an industrial zone for reasons of finance and for similar reasons. DRC hopes to be in a position shortly to make that proposal.

The firm believes it will be growing 20 percent a year, and it wants to do so in Wilmington.

Selectmen want private meetings

The Wilmington Board of Selectmen, following a suggestion made by Chairman Rocco DePasquale at their July 19 meeting, may be holding private "work sessions" sometime soon. These meetings would not be posted or conducted in the same manner as usual selectmen's meetings.

Instead, the board plans to

meet together privately for breakfast some Saturday morning to take care of standard business, such as signing letters, that DePasquale says takes up too much time at their regular meetings. He suggested they meet for coffee some non-scheduled meeting night, but the board seemed to favor the Saturday morning "work session."



Enjoying the dance

The first session of the Wilmington Tiny Tots summer recreation program has concluded. A windup dinner was held on Thursday night at the Sons of Italy Hall, with activities for both children and parents. Obviously enjoying a square dance were Jeffrey Melzar and Stephanie Doucette.

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Tewksbury high honor roll

The following students have attained honor roll status during the most recent making period at Tewksbury Memorial High School:

Class of 1982
Principal's list (All A's)
Ahmed Abdelfadil, Gail Bernardi, Joseph Bosia, Lauren Burke, Colet Chaisson, Leslie Gonzales, Nancy Johnson, Maureen Marshall, George Orsula and David Sullivan.

Honors (All A's and B's)
Susan Arsenault, Kevin Barry, David Chandonnet, Richard Cuneo, Richard Davidson, Robert DeGregorio, Barbara Doyle, Lynne Ewen, Philip Farr, Douglas Ferreira, Margaret Field, Bryan Flynn, Joya Frederico, Barbara Frongillo, Joanne Griffin, Cheryl Hanifan, Chris Hanson and Mark Indelicato.
Andrew LaFortune, Alice McCretton, Virginia McDonald, Linda Moynihan, Patricia Murphy, Scott Noyes, Micheal Pepin, Andrea Perdicaro, Kathleen Quinn, Kimberly Reale, Elaine Rowbotham, Annemarie Santoro, Julie Simon, Mary Thiel, William Trudeau and Paula Wakeen.

Class of 1983
Principal's list (All A's)
Frank Perdicaro and Susan Rheault.
Honors (All A's and B's)
Richard Ballou, Maria Bolton, Gregory Boutoures, Lisa Branham, Paul Brinkman, Lisa Cary, Stephen

Clark, Suzan Coyle, Paul Crowley, Laurie Daniels, Terence Heran, Paul Hanke, Sue Hunter, Lynda Kling and Leeanne Lewis.

Elizabeth MacLean, Walter Maguire, Glenn Maley, Chris Mangano, Mary McGinley, Joma Mond, Mary Jane Morello, Kerry Munroe, Elizabeth Quinn, Robin Riddle, Kristine Robinson, Mary Ryan, Scott Simas, Debbie Staniewicz, Scott Sughrue, Kathleen Sullivan, Michael Sullivan, Paul Tremblay and John Welch.

Class of 1984
Principal's list (All A's)
Mary Rheault.
Honors (All A's and B's)
Julie Bernardi, Kevin Bibeau, Amy Cole, Heather Coyle, David Crowley, Douglas Davidson, Thomas Dunn, Michelle Fortin, Stephen Gale, Deborah Gallelo, Susan Garland, Eileen Griffin, Sandra Hennessy, Annmarie Kaskiewicz, Kimberly Kendall, David Koziol, John Kunze, Colleen MacAllister, Gary MacKay, Sandra Maguire, David McInnis, Donna McKenna, Richard Morenweck and Michelle Muise.

Thomas O'Connell, Peter Orsula, Rebecca Osborne, Paul Picano, Spiro Psarris, Kimberly Ramsay, Virginia Rogers, Pia Romano, Dianne Salvaneschi, Peter Sartori, Chris Stegner, Scott Sutherland, Robert Troy, Gary Vogel, Victor Westover and John Wood.

coming events

Thurs., July 29: 2:30 p.m., Children's movie, Santiago's Ark at Tewksbury's Patten Library.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., 29, 30, 31: 8 p.m., Spotlights present "The Fantasticks" at St. Dorothy's Church, Wil.

Fri., July 30: 10:30 a.m., bus leaves Drop-in Center for Wilmington COA trip to Quincy Market.

Mon., Aug. 2: 7 p.m., Wilmington Council on Aging meets at Drop-in Center.

Wed., Aug. 4: 8 p.m., Parents Without Partners, Merrimack Valley Chapter general meeting at North Andover VFW. Call 475-2276.

Tues., Aug. 10: 1:30 p.m., Tewksbury Golden Age Club meets at the Senior Center.

Thurs., Aug. 12: 1:30 p.m., Wilmington Golden Age Club meets at K of C Hall. Penny sale follows.

Tues., Aug. 17: Last day to register to vote in the state primary election.

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My desire is to be with Thee and all my loved ones in perpetual grace. Thank You for Your mercy on me and mine. (person should pray three consecutive days without revealing petition. Within three days, grace will be attained regardless of how difficult the petition may be.) Publish this prayer once grace attained. Grateful for grace attained.
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by Debby Michals
The tools needed to combat one of the leading diseases in America and the world today can be found on your dinner table tonight. According to Warren Newhouse of Taft Road, Wilmington, cancer has been and effectively can be eliminated through a proper nutritional diet.

Newhouse, who has recently founded a New England chapter of the Cancer Control Society, said, "A healthy body could not get cancer under normal circumstances." Many forms of cancer can be attributed to the food people eat, he explained, which is loaded with chemical additives and preservatives or has been contaminated by harmful pesticides. People who have had cancer that was diagnosed terminal have been treated and all the symptoms of their disease eliminated, he said, by detoxification of their bodies through a diet of fresh, organic juices and vegetables.

One very famous nutritional treatment for cancer was practiced by Max Gerson in Germany in the 1920's and 1930's. Of course, he added, the thought that nutritional deficiencies cause cancer dates as far back as the 1800's. Newhouse said that according to Gerson's book 90 percent of his patients, some of whom were terminal, were brought into remission by his method. The method he used is included in this book, he added, one man who was told he had two months to live, followed the steps in the book and beat the cancer by himself.

Newhouse was very impressed with Gerson's book and contacted two of the organizations named in the book that sponsor nutritional treatments. He received a reply from the headquarters of the Cancer Control Society, who told him that if he wanted to help their cause, he could begin a chapter in New England. In April of this year, he founded the only New

England chapter. The group, which is dedicated to providing people with all the alternatives to cancer treatment, currently has five members including an advising physician and attorney. The national branch was founded by and is made up of former cancer patients whose cancer has been virtually eliminated through Gerson's or others' nutritional approaches.

According to Newhouse, the American Medical Association is against nutritional methods. "It seems if doctors can't treat with drugs," he added, "they really don't know what to do." He said most doctors receive very little training in nutrition and only learn to treat people using drugs that are supposed to be safe. "There is no safe drug," he explained. "Drugs are alien to the human body."

One of the major aspects of the controversy over orthodox and nutritional treatments has evolved from the use of Laetrile, a natural food derived from apricot and peach kernels. It is also known as vitamin B-17 and is legally allowed for use as a nutritional substitute, but is banned as a treatment for cancer. According to various reports, Laetrile is not a cure for cancer by itself, but can be used with other natural methods to control the growth of cancer in the body. Newhouse said that Laetrile injections have been known to almost immediately stop the growth of cancer, whereas four in every 100 cancer victims die because of the use of chemo therapy.

Drugs are not the only things that are alien to the human body, according to Newhouse. He said one of the worst enemies the body has is processed sugar, followed closely by salt. Americans eat between 130 and 150 pounds of processed sugar each year, he explained. There are six teaspoons of it in a can of beer alone, which many people drink

in large quantities. He thinks that could be a part of the reason that hypoglycemia is rampant today.

One of the classic problems every person afflicted with cancer has, Newhouse said, is constipation. This results from the toxicity of chemical additives, preservatives, and pesticides backing up in the system. The lymph glands eventually become overloaded, he continued, and the immunity system begins to give in, allowing the cancer cells to multiply.

Newhouse said the Senate has recently been in the process of publishing a 1977 list of foods they recommend people do not eat. That list includes soft drinks, juice substitutes, packaged donuts and cakes, candy, infant formula, seasoned meat extenders and heplers, prepared salad dressing and mayonnaise, bottled infant complete meals, frozen dinners, and prepared cheese and other dips. Most of these foods and others on the list are eaten by people every day. The Senate publication also recommends people rely on knowledge and labels when purchasing food, that all food is brought through consumer cooperatives and farmer's markets, and that people use fresh food when preparing meals. Basically, as Newhouse said, all foods with preservatives should be avoided "and what you should be eating is fresh, whole foods."

Of course, organic food, that is food that is grown without chemical pesticides and fertilizers, is somewhat more costly than the food bought in supermarkets, but Newhouse said it is worth the extra cost. He also insists that the protein required by the body can be obtained from properly mixed and prepared vegetables. He said the human body was not made to eat meat due to the size and shape of the stomach and teeth. Most of the danger with meat is that people tend to over cook it. Also, often

the animals are given shots to fatten them up by making them hold water in their systems. There have also been reports, he added, that animals have been fed paper.

"In think people are dead inside," Newhouse said. "They think cancer is incurable, and that's that." He and members of his group believe that nutritional therapy, which is compatible with all other therapies for cancer, is the key to eliminating the disease entirely.

Currently, his chapter of the Cancer Control Society is in the pre-embryonic stage. They have a purpose, plenty of information in the form of booklets, tapes and movies, but have not totally scheduled their activities. Right now, he said, they are looking for members and volunteers to run their hot line. Newhouse has set up a telephone service where people with cancer can call for information when they don't know where to go or are afraid of the traditional methods of treatment. He said callers can be provided with the names and telephone numbers of people who have already undergone nutrition and other therapies.

The membership fee is \$15 per year, which the Cancer Control Society uses to make people aware of the various methods of nutritional treatment. No member of his chapter receives a salary, he said, adding that right now all the money needed to promote and organize this group is coming from his and other members' personal finances. He is optimistic that as soon as people know about his organization, it will become self-supporting. After all, he said, "it's the grass roots movement that's going to make the change. There are tens of thousands of people in this country who think like we do; they just need direction. Now they have direction."

Miceli seeks re-election

Representative James Miceli has formally announced his decision to seek re-election as State Representative from the 20th Middlesex District which includes Tewksbury and Wilmington.

In making his announcement, Representative Miceli said, "I have been proud to have had the opportunity to serve as your representative for four years. In that time, I have tried to honestly represent your interests within the State House. As you may know, often times that is easier said than done. There are many pressures and conflicting interest groups on Beacon Hill, all advocating their particular cause. "During my years at the State House, I believe I have demonstrated to you that one can be effective while not compromising one's beliefs. I have always been of the opinion that I can successfully function as a Representative without undo obligations to the power brokers. I have continually voted to reduce taxes, cut excess government spending, and increase state aid to municipalities. I have also resisted all efforts to increase pay for Legislators.



"My efforts have not gone unnoticed. This past year I received the commendation of the Massachusetts Municipal Association for my successful efforts on behalf of local government during the 1981 legislative session. During this same period, I scored one of the best voting records with the Citizens for Limited Taxation, the state's leading tax cutting advocates. In addition, I have achieved a 99 percent attendance record as a Legislator. "I am especially proud of my accomplishments which directly

affect my district. The construction of the Chandler Street lights in Tewksbury and the Bridge Street bridge in Tewksbury. In 1980 I brought to Wilmington a state grant of \$1,400,000 to cut the cost of the town's water filtration plant substantially, and fought for the construction of an anti-pollution salt storage facility. In addition, I assisted the Town of Tewksbury in its attempt to obtain water rights to the Merrimack River for residents of that town, should it be needed.

"In conclusion, I have always felt that one of the most important and pleasurable aspects of my job is to make myself available to my constituents. Whether it be supporting a Little League team, working with local boards, or holding monthly office hours, I have maintained my position as an active member of the district. If re-elected, I plan to continue in much the same manner as before. I intend to be an independent, yet effective voice for the people of Tewksbury and Wilmington.

Girl Scouts receive awards

At a recent service at the United Methodist Church in Wilmington, six Wilmington Girl Scouts from Senior Troop 112 and Explorer Post 58 received the God and Life Award.

The assistant pastor of the United Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Frazier, was the girls' religious advisor. The girls worked eight months meeting weekly and doing homework to receive their award.

The Rev. Frazier presented the award to Joanne Tobey, Pamela MacKinnon, Lisa Lombard, Dianne Tobey, Kim Hoon and Jennifer St. Onge.

Senior Troop 112 recently went on a bike hike to Pelham, New Hampshire, where they spent the night. The next day they biked to Amesbury, where they were met by drivers. They recently concluded their year's activities by going out for dinner at The Menu.

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One of the most famous cancer victims came from Massachusetts. Chad Green was only a toddler when his parents fled from standard therapies and the refusal of his medical doctors to administer Laetrile and a good nutrition program. They fled to Mexico to the Del Mar Medical Center.
His doctor at the clinic was Ernesto Contreras, M.D., a brilliant and God fearing man. One of those formerly considered a "quack" doctor, Contreras was recently asked to come to Mass General Hospital to consult in a cancer case there. They do not invite quacks to Mass General.
Doctor Contreras & Chad's parents both agree that Laetrile allowed Chad to die without pain. Nutrition was working for Chad, but previous damage was too severe to turn him around.
His parents have written a book called "Chad Green - Our Son" which claims Chad did not die from Leukemia. The book is available from C.C.S. or directly from Health World, Box 4646 Westlake Village, CA 91359.
Please join our fight to eliminate cancer from our society. Memberships start at \$15 per year. Donations are gratefully accepted. Volunteer operators for our Hotline are also needed. Free use of our library is available to volunteers. "World without Cancer" film strip shown by appointment.
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Acid rain - a very real threat - and it's here

by Debbi Michals
It's raining. That's okay, most people will say, because a little rain is good for us. It keeps our plants wet and brings the water level of local lakes and streams back up to normal heights for this time of year. That may be true, but a little rain isn't good when it's acid rain.

Acid rain, which comprises much of the rainfall in New York

and New England, is rain that contains significant amounts of sulfuric or nitric acid and has been responsible for the contamination of about 200 lakes in the Adirondack regions of New York. This means that in at least 180 former brook trout ponds there, this type of fish cannot survive, with 212 lakes completely fishless. Similar occurrences have been reported in several New England waters.

Most acid rain has a pH lower than the 5.5 of normal rain. In fact, rain falling over New England, one of the hardest hit areas in the country, is pH 4.3. The pH of the July 20 rainfall in this area was tested by this reporter and ranged between 4.0 and 4.5. According to reports from the Appalachian Mountain Club and the Mass. Audubon Society, sufficient amounts of this

rain accumulating in lakes and streams could be hazardous.

Acid rain can gradually bring the normal pH 7.0 of these waters down considerably to levels where no forms of aquatic life can survive. What's left then, explained Appalachian Mountain Club Conservation Intern Dick Doucette, is a clean, "sterile" lake, with virtually no living creatures.

At a pH of 6.0, for example, no freshwater shrimp can be found. When the pH drops to 5.5, bottom dwelling decomposers start to disappear and toxic metals such as aluminum, mercury and lead are released from the sediments laying at the bottom of the lake. Some of these metals are absorbed into the gills and tissues of fish causing problems in respiration and the growth of the skeletal structure. When the pH reaches 5.0, said Dr. John Fitch, director and senior scientist of environmental science for the Audubon Society, fish have major problems in reproduction, causing populations to slowly decline. Once the pH hits 4.0 to 4.5, there are virtually no fish left in the lake. Waters in Wilmington's Silver Lake and Lubber's Brook and Tewksbury's Long Pond were found by this reporter to have a pH ranging between 5.5 and 6.0.

The buffering capacity of a lake or stream determines its ability to neutralize the acid from this rain. Buffering capacity refers to the natural alkalinity of the underlying rocks and soils which neutralizes acid. Most waters in this area, according to Dr. Fitch and other reports, have poor buffering capacities because the rocks and soil lack the limestone needed to balance the acid. Lakes with extremely low buffering capacity in areas hit hard by acid

rain could become contaminated in 10 years, according to studies.

Acid rain may be reducing the fertility of soil and the growth of forests. Various reports show that acid rain pouring into soil can remove certain vital nutrients such as calcium and magnesium. It also harms the protective waxy coating found on leaves, causing toxins to leach into leaves and disrupts the normal breathing and photosynthesis processes of the plant.

Humans can be indirectly affected by acid rain. Scandinavian babies in areas with high levels of acid rain found near drinking water sources have been reported to have diarrhea. Large amounts of acid prompt lead and copper to leach from the pipes that supply drinking water to homes. Studies are currently underway to see how much copper and lead in drinking water is safe for human consumption, Doucette said.

Scientists say that acid rain is formed when sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions from industrial plants or cars undergo a chemical change in the atmosphere. Basically, once the sulfur dioxide and the nitrogen oxide have been released into the atmosphere, they become sulfate and nitrate by a process called oxidation. If water vapor is available at the time, these chemicals become sulfuric or nitric acid and contaminate rain, snow, or other forms of precipitation. If there is not water vapor present, the particles of sulfate or nitrate can fall to the ground in dry form, known as dry deposition. Once on the ground, these dry particles can mix with surface water or ground water and form acid there.

environmentalists supporting tighter restrictions. Both the Appalachian Mountain Club and

the Audubon Society urge people to contact their representatives and request their support of stricter clean air legislation.

The NAS says that the only solution to the problem of acid rain is to control emissions. These emissions can be reduced by putting scrubbers on smoke stacks that spray limestone and water to neutralize the contaminants being released from plants, explained Doucette. This method was first used in Japan in the 1960's and 1970's, he added, and the pollution there has been considerably reduced. Arguments from power plants claim that energy costs will increase if this or other technologies are implemented to decrease emissions, but the National Commission on Air Quality says that a 35 percent reduction of emissions in the eastern part of the country will result in only a 1.8 percent increase by 1990.

Some people have begun adding lime to drinking water sources to prevent copper leaching from pipes. Other places have tried adding lime to lakes and streams to neutralize the acid there. Reports state that liming might be a temporary solution if few water areas were effected. In reality, however, large numbers of lakes across the country are subject to contamination by acid rain. Liming has not been found to undo existing damage, either. In lakes where it was tried and the fish supply replenished, the fish died anyway. That is because, as studies show, there are other chemical problems beside pH that result from acid rain. The only way acid contamination of lakes and streams can be prevented then, is for sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide to be drastically reduced.

obituaries

Raymond Hosmer served in Korean War

Raymond Hosmer of Shawshen Avenue, Wilmington died Thursday morning at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

Mr. Hosmer, who was 48 years of age, was born in Boston the son of Fred Hosmer of Wellsfleet and the late Helen (Hall) Hosmer. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean Conflict and held membership in V.F.W. Post 2458, Wilmington. He was also a member of the Tewksbury

Wilmington Lodge 2070 BPOE. Prior to taking up residence in Wilmington 14 years ago, he lived in Medford where he served as service manager for Hosmer Motor Co.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanne (Spencer); his four children, Mrs. Susan Meegan, Raymond Jr. and David all of Wilmington and Mrs. Sally Forrestall of Hudson, N.H.; his father; his three granddaughters; and his five step-

children, Lon, Don, Tiffeney, Celeste and Matthew Phillips all of Wilmington.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Saturday at noon with the Rev. Gordon Washburn of Concord officiating. Burial followed in the family lot, Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford with a delegation from the firing squad of the V.F.W. Post 2458 paying honors to Mr. Hosmer.

Regina Pickering was 93

Mrs. Regina Pickering of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington died at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham on Monday.

Mrs. Pickering, 93 years of age, was born in Gardner the daughter of the late Sarah (Bourque) and the late Theophilus Hebert. She lived in Somerville most of her life and moved to Wilmington 27 years ago.

She was the widow of Arthur Pickering and is survived by her three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Spellman and Mrs. Doris Schultz both of Wilmington and Mrs. Helen Given of Lawrence; her two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Aucoin of Somerville and Mrs. Edith Hinds of Lincoln; her two brothers, Francis Hebert of Burlington and George Hebert of

Arlington. Ten grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild also survive.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Howard McMahan was WWII vet

Howard McMahan of Hope Lane, Woburn died at Choate Memorial Hospital Thursday morning as a result of injuries sustained when he was struck by a motor vehicle in Woburn.

Mr. McMahan, 64 years of age at the time of his death was born in Somerville, the son of the late Elizabeth (White) and the late Howard McMahan, Sr. and lived in Somerville most of his life before taking up residence in Woburn 27 years ago.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans Post 88, Woburn. Prior to retirement he was employed as a machinist at the Boston Naval Shipyard for over 25 years.

Mr. McMahan was a member of the North Congregational Church, Woburn; had served as editor of the North Church News and was a member of the church choir. He was active in volunteer aid work at the Veterans Hospital, Bedford; held membership in the

American Theater Organ Society and the Woburn Senior Citizens.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth (DesChamps) McMahon, two sons, David of Wilmington and Paul of Woburn; five daughters, Linda McMahon of Bridgeport, Conn., Mrs. Carolyn Sousa of Merrimack, N.H., Mrs. Ellen Goodwin of Framingham, Mrs. Mary Lou Symonds of Milford and Mrs. Sandra Wing of Tewksbury; two sisters, Doris Pearson and Mrs. Lucille Church of Georgetown, Maine and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Saturday at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dayl Hufford of the Congregational Church, Reading officiating. Burial followed in the family lot, Woodbrook Cemetery, Woburn.

Serving as pall bearers for Mr. McMahan were his sons-in-law, William Sousa, Robert Symond and Raymond Wing.

The Fantasticks this weekend

The sets are painted, the costumes sewn, the performers ready to sing and dance their roles in "The Fantasticks" - all to help their audience remember those days in September when you were a tender and callow fellow.

This musical story of young love temporarily stymied by meddling parents will be performed by the Wilmington Spotlighters at St. Dorothy's Church Hall, Route 38, Wilmington, July 29, 30, and 31 at 8 p.m. The curtain is about rise - for reservations call 658-8606.

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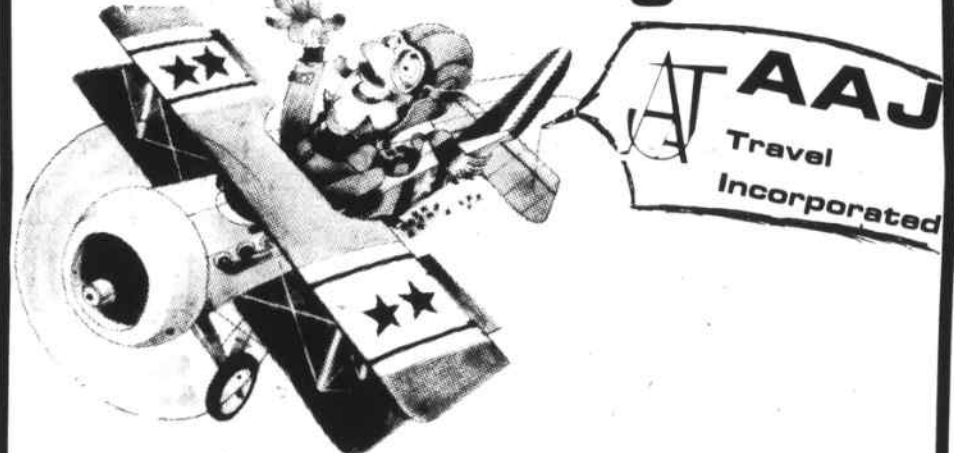
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The Casket Lady - Part II

No expense spared on Hiller house

The Hiller home faced on what is now Main Street, Wilmington. Main Street was better known, 100 years ago, as the Boston - Lowell Road, just as the railroad, less than 100 yards to the west was known as the Boston & Lowell Railroad. What is now Middlesex Avenue was then "the main road" and what is now Church Street was still being called "the new road" although it had been in existence since about 1852.

The Drs. Hiller had purchased about a dozen acres of what had been the Jaques Farm, a farm that dated back to Colonial days. There was several hundred feet frontage on what is now Main Street, and the land extended back to include all of what is now Rotary Park, and the Masonic Temple.

Some of the land was sandy. Some was swamp, with deep beds of peat. There were water problems then, as there are today.

Wilmington was not to be described as a lively place in 1876. There was a bridge over the railroad at Burlington Avenue, but not that which is present today. There was only a slight rise in grade in what is today Wilmington Square. A two story railroad station was south of Burlington Avenue. Opposite where there are stores today stood a blacksmith shop. Joseph Ames had his home near the place where Doyle's Hardware is today, across the street from the railroad station.

Between what is now Church Street and what is now Middlesex Avenue, were three homes counting that of the Drs. Hiller. The H. Buck home still exists,

today the American Traveller office building. The Jaques farmhouse, a colonial building, was torn down to make way for the new telephone building about 20 years ago.

Only seven towns in Middlesex County had smaller populations than Wilmington. The population had been dropping since the Civil War. There were about 850 inhabitants.

There was truck gardening and lumbering, for local consumption. Hop farming had ceased because of the hop blight, a disease. The cranberry bogs were fewer in number. Some had been afflicted by a "cranberry blight."

Butchering was becoming important. Wilmington farmers were daily selling fresh beef in the northern suburbs of Boston. It was a profitable and growing business.

The Hiller Home

No money had been spared in the building of the Hiller home. There was expensive wall paper on the walls. There was gold paneling on the doors.

The railing on the stairs to the second floor was one piece of mahogany. At the bottom was a carved alligator, the tail of which wound upward toward the glass chandelier, one of several in the building. That alligator disappeared back about the time of World War I. It seems to have been recently found, by Stanley Webber, in a city in New York State.

The lighting was by city gas, manufactured on the premises. There were colored glass windows in all 16 rooms, it is said.

There is a story that in back of the home was a pool in which was

kept a pet alligator. There is nothing to suggest how the alligator was fed.

Also in back was a greenhouse. Flowers were cultivated, all year round for the Hiller dining table.

There was a barn. There was a coach, and there was a carriage. That would be something like a two car garage today.

Mrs. Dr. Hiller spent lavishly. She was eccentric. She seemed to be trying to establish herself as a social leader.

The early days

Mary Ann McIntosh was an early friend. She was a small woman, a lady to admire. She could be friendly with anyone.

There was also Ellen Eames. She was the wife of Othniel. Their farmhouse is now numbered 403 Woburn St., in Wilmington. The couple had moved into Wilmington from Everett.

Ellen and Frances went to Woburn in the carriage, every now and then. The purpose, it was said, was to buy hats.

In 1877 Dr. Henry Hiller was appointed to the town auditing committee. There were three men who, each February checked over the accounts of the town tax collector and the town treasurer, and then made a report to the March town meeting. For this they each received a fee of \$2.

In that first committee the men who served with Dr. Henry Hiller were Deacon Henry Sheldon of the Congregational Church and Charles W. Swain. Mr. Swain was the man who started the Wilmington Public Library, and he was the father of three daughters, two of whom served for many years in the Wilmington schools as teachers. The Swain

School is named for those women.

In 1878 Charles Swain suggested that Dr. Henry Hiller become a candidate as a Library Trustee. He was easily elected, but after filling one three year term he did not again care to be a candidate, but he served on the Wilmington Fish Committee.

Sometime between 1874 and 1880 a dam was constructed in the Ipswich River, downstream from North Reading. It is still there. That dam was without a fish ladder.

Salmon and alewives, in Colonial days, spawned in the waters of Lubbers Brook and Maple Meadow Brook. That spawning stopped when the dam was built. A Fish Committee was appointed.

The Wilmington Fish Committee did not seem to know about the dam. They sent down to Plymouth County and purchased a lot of alewife spry, which were released into Silver Lake (then called Sandy Pond) and into the brooks of the town.

Then, the town meeting was told, the town would again be able to catch alewives in a few years. But it never happened.

Henry Hiller did serve again, on the auditing committee. In 1880 he served with Othniel Eames and Thomas P. Eames. He also served in 1883 and 1885, again with Charles W. Swain and Deacon Sheldon.

All this suggests that Dr. Henry Hiller was accepted as a man of responsibility, which indeed he was.

He was also a busy man, in his Boston laboratory. Daily Dr. Henry Hiller took the train to Boston in the morning and returned in the evening, to walk the short distance from the railroad station to his home.

The cranberry bog Mrs. Dr. Hiller, meanwhile was a busy lady. Frances Hiller was an energetic woman.

One of her early projects was to have a cranberry bog. There was a good site, in back. There was low land, and a lot of peat. A stream meandered across the lot, which was several acres in extent. She had the land graded and sand was spread across the peat, and then cranberries were planted. Today that cranberry bog is Rotary Park.

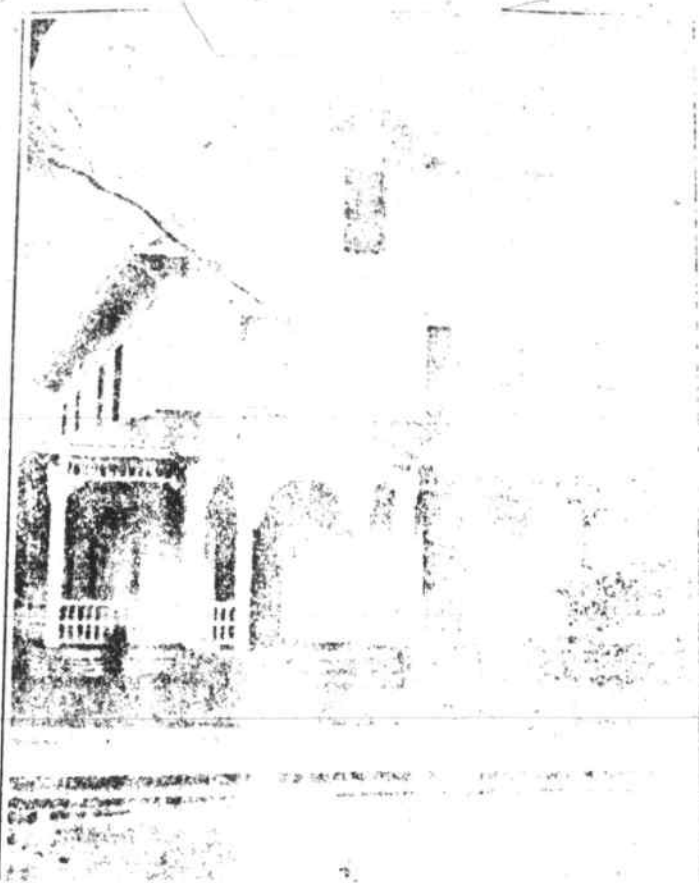
The cranberry bog made out very well. It was the beginning of several adventures, all of which seemed to be money makers. The local citizenry had been doubtful. Now they could just marvel.

Frances built a "cranberry house," facing on what is now Middlesex Avenue. Today it is an apartment house, for four families.

The date of construction is uncertain, but it was in this cranberry house that J.W. MacGregor worked on the famous coffins, and they were finished, it seems, by about 1885.

In that cranberry house she kept the bushel boxes into which the fruit was put. Possibly the boxes were made there.

It was a big building, with a lot of glass windows on the east and south side. There was a carriage way, that led to the back, near the cranberry bog, and in that carriage way she had a table with a chair, and a black umbrella to use as parasol.



Hiller house

An old newspaper photograph of the Hiller House, possibly from the Boston Globe, shows the house as it was when it stood on Main Street, next to the present Bedell Brothers office. The picture does not show the fountain, which stood about five feet to the left of the front walk.

France would seat herself there, and watch the women at work in the cranberry bog. This was a mid October activity. The liquid in the glass, it is said, was not water.

She also engaged in real estate - call it speculation. It was not all speculation.

She would buy a home and fix it up to the style she liked. Then she gave it back to the former owner. The writer has heard this several times, but only one home fits that definition - the former Burnap home, which faced on Middlesex Avenue, and which was burned (arson) about 15 years ago.

There were reports that she made money in the real estate. That is something that is uncertain, and in which Dr. Henry Hiller did not take part. Among the buildings she owned were two other cranberry houses, one of which is now the Masonic Hall.

The church steeple

Frances Hiller, who said she was born in South America of a Turkish couple, could have been Muslim. She was more probably of the Church of England. She had relatives in England who seemed to have been of that faith.

Henry Hiller, born in Bavaria, could have been a Roman Catholic.

In Wilmington they attended the only church in town - the Congregational. They may not have been members. It may have been there that Frances Hiller met Ellen Eames.

The church had been destroyed by fire in 1864 and had been rebuilt. Possibly there was a mortgage, still to be paid off. Possibly Benjamin Buck had paid the bill.

The Benjamin Buck house on Wildwood Street, is the oldest in Wilmington. There is a secret hiding place in that home for money. The money in the family had been earned during the Wilmington Hop Era.

Benjamin was sort of a town banker. It was he who loaned the town \$1,000 or so on occasion, getting the money from his secret hiding place. It was he who gave which the writer heard, many years ago.

home that is the parsonage. In that parsonage, in 1876, dwelt the Rev. S.S. Matthews. He was to be the pastor for only a year or so.

In September 1876 a tornado or hurricane destroyed the church steeple. Another, of course had to be built. Timbers for the new steeple were cut at Clapp's Mill, over at the Burlington - Wilmington line.

The new steeple was erected. The cost was reported at \$5,000. Mrs. Dr. Hiller, it is said, volunteered to pay that bill.

Somehow, she never did, or so the story goes. It can be imagined that this did not gladden the hearts of the parish, nor of the Rev. Mr. Matthews.

Benjamin Buck went to his secret hiding place and got the money. He loaned the money to the church, and the bill was paid off. He took a mortgage on the parsonage, as a surety.

Later Benjamin gave that money back to the church and destroyed the mortgage. There was a stipulation that if the church ever ceased to use that home as a parsonage it would revert to the heirs of the Buck family. That stipulation is still valid.

Why did not Frances pay for the steeple? That seems to be one of the mysteries of Wilmington.

One person who has some of the answers is Stanley Webber of Wilmington. Mrs. Webber was the granddaughter of Mary Ann McIntosh, and for the past few years Mr. Webber has been researching the Hiller and McIntosh history.

He has told the writer that the McIntosh family came from Friendship, Maine. He is correct. Somehow the name was written Freepport, a slip of the pen.

And, Demerrara was in South America, not South Africa. That was a slip of the typesetter's fingers.

And, says Stanley, the McIntosh family was not on Cape Cod in 1803. He can prove it, too.

This is a part of what may be called "Wilmington tradition" which the writer heard, many years ago.



The cranberry house

A building, on Middlesex Avenue in Wilmington, which Frances Hiller used in her cranberry business. It was built, probably about 1883, or possibly earlier. It was one of three cranberry houses the lady owned. What is now the Masonic Hall was planned as a cranberry house. The site of the third is not known.

What had been the cranberry bog is now Rotary Park. Cranberry bogs were so constructed as to be easily floodable, with cross ditches branching from a main source of water. This was to prevent the freezing of the cranberry vine, or, in the fall, the berries, by sudden frosts.

The Hiller cranberry bog was flooded every winter, to protect the vines, while it was being operated. That provided a skating rink for the neighborhood children. In the days before World War I, when cranberries were not being harvested from this bog it was flooded only occasionally, during the winter time.

In those days what is now the back of a four apartment building had a large porch, with many windows. Strange to say, the glass in those windows was rarely broken. Inside could be seen many cranberry boxes, no longer being used.

The site where Frances Hiller used to sit, beneath her black umbrella was approximately at the site of the swings, in back of the house. From that site she would watch cranberry pickers at work.

MacGregor, the woodcarver, is said to have worked in this building for several years, while he was carving the caskets.

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Head Start recruiting day set

Project Head Start, as a part of a summertime recruiting effort for fall classes, is planning a special recruitment day for Tewksbury families. It will be held at the Town Hall in Tewksbury on August 12 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Parents are advised to apply on or before this date as the available classroom space is rapidly filling up.

Project Head Start is a child development program for pre-school aged children from low-income families. The project provides them with educational, health, nutritional and social services to prepare them for school.

The program currently runs from September until the end of May. The children are in the classroom four hours a day,

Tuesday through Friday, and are exposed to numerous educational concepts and projects.

There are no fees and the children must be four-years-old by December 31, 1982 in order to be registered. Applications for three-year-old children will also be taken into consideration and special needs children are encouraged to apply.

During the special recruitment day, applicants are requested to bring with them some verification of income such as a check stub, medicaid card, or letter from their social worker.

If you are interested in enrolling your child, but will be unable to attend the recruitment day, please call 459-0551, Ext. 173 for an application.

editorial

Private meetings?

The chairman of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen has proposed to hold "work sessions" in private, possibly over Saturday morning breakfast. It seems that there isn't enough time in the selectmen's meetings to conduct all the business, hold the necessary discussions, and sign the papers.

There is a very real danger here, and it is not the possibility of spilling coffee on an official proclamation.

Such a meeting would be in violation of the state open meeting law, which requires that the public's business be conducted in public. The law makes

no provision for "work sessions". In the selectmen's meeting of July 19, one selectman said that selectmen in other towns do it, so why can't Wilmington?

One very good reason would be that the town fathers are supposed to obey the law, just like the rest of us. And without law, what basis do the selectmen have for exercising their authority in government?

If there is not enough time to conduct all the business in a once a month meeting, perhaps the selectmen should conduct more frequent regular, posted meetings, just like the law says. They can send out for coffee.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

I would like to thank Bob Cain, Jim Stewart and Dan Ballou for letting us know how they feel about the housing for seniors. We do have some selectmen who are not afraid to speak out for the seniors.

Thanks also go to the housing authority that wrote their names in the week before last. It takes courage to do what they did.

Thanks,
Margaret Pellegrino

Dear Larz:

Debbi Michals is to be commended for her very informative and timely article last week on the "Cat and Dog Fight over Seizure Law."

Since 1957 the Pound Seizure Law has enabled representatives of experimental laboratories to seize and take away free of charge any pets they desire at local pounds. Even worse, this law encourages local dog officers to act as "pet brokers" by selling, for a few bucks to these same laboratory people, any animal unfortunate enough to be in their custody.

Ever have your puppy or kitten stray from the backyard and

never to be seen again? The Pound Seizure law is probably the reason!

The basic purpose of a public pound is to provide a safe haven for lost or abandoned pets until they can be reunited with their owners, placed in a new home, or humanely "put to sleep."

If you care, call your state senator and representative and urge them to support House Bill 1141 which would repeal the Pound Seizure Law and restore safety to our public pounds.

Sincerely,
Joan Sadowski

Christine Marden to
wed Ronald Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Marden of School Street, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Christine to Ronald Johnson, son of Mrs. Nancy Emus of Concord Road, Billerica and Edward Johnson of Braemore Road, Billerica.

Chris was in business

Birthdays

Janice Schultz of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington and Patti MacEachern of Kirk Street will be celebrating for the 21st time on August 1.

David Morse, Jr. of Pinewood Road, Wilmington will blow out the candles for the 12th time on August 2 and will share his special day with Barbara Balestrieri of Eames Street, John Richburg of North Street and Bill Manning of Lloyd Road.

Kara Swasey of Drury Lane, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with nine candles on August 3 and will share greetings with Jim Bruce of Salem Street.

At least 12 area residents will be celebrating birthdays on August 4 - Chuck and Billy McLaughlin of Hillcrest Street, Wilmington, Mary O'Reilly of Wildwood Street, Ann Antinarelli of Carey Street, Bonnie Ann Smith of Marion Street, Elvira DeRoy of Aldrich Road, and Tewksbury residents John Grasulo of Tenth Street, Lisa Marie Cary of Rhoda Street, Michael Thibedeau of Patriot Road, Maureen Marr of Kernwood Avenue, Christine Brady of Maureen Drive who will become a teenager on August 4 and Annette Maguire of Patten Road.

Doris Downs of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury will be a year wiser on August 5 and will share her special day with Amy Ernest of Trull Road who will be celebrating for the 11th time.

David Morel of Charles Drive, Tewksbury will become a teenager on August 6. David will share greetings with Frank Woodworth of East Street, Charlie Vitt of Chandler Street, Dot Lyons of East Street and Wilmington resident Jill Weed of Cunningham Street who will blow out the candles for the fifth time on August 6.

Lillian Merritt of Ayotte Street, Wilmington will turn another page on August 7. Mrs. Merritt will share her special day with Carla Andersen of Oakdale Road, Jack Hardy of Wildwood Street, Sylvia Bowman of High Street, Kenneth Kumm of Carson Avenue, Glenn Hooper of Allen Park Drive who will be 12, and Tewksbury residents John Russell of South Street, Richard O'Neill of John Street and Kelly Ann Brooks of Appletree Road.

technology at Shawsheen Tech and is a 1978 graduate. She is now employed as a personnel coordinator at Adage, Inc., Billerica.

Her fiancé was in recreational vehicles at the Tech and is a 1977 graduate. He is currently self-employed.

An August wedding is planned.

who will be 11.

Louise Miceli of Dadant Drive, Wilmington will be a year wiser on August 8. Mrs. Miceli will share her special day with Charlie Webster of Church Street, 11-year-old Jason Bailey of Grove Avenue, June Coombs of Middlesex Avenue, Sherry Anne Matulewicz of Dobson Street, also making it to 11, and Donald Eaton of Salem Street.

Susan McKenna of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington will observe her 17th birthday on August 9. Susan will share greetings with Stephen Bjork of Heather Drive, Bill Frost of Lowell Street, Robert Eldridge of Dorothy Avenue who will blow out the candles for the fourth time; and Tewksbury resident Karen Marie Hennigan of Tilton Circle who will be 16.

August 10 will mark the special day of Julie Savlen of Rousevelt Road, Tewksbury; George Cangiano of Shawsheen Street who will be celebrating for the 12th time; and John O'Neil of Oliver Street.

Golden Agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list include Dorothy Cosman of Salem Street on August 5, Mildred Poole of Deming Way and Fred Burnham of Birchwood Road, both on August 8.

Anniversaries

Cathy and Paul Pacini of Boisvert Road, Tewksbury will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 24th time on August 2.

Marie and Allen MacMullin of Loumac Road, Wilmington will be celebrating their wedding anniversary on August 3.

bits & pieces

August 6 will mark the 27th anniversary of the Kenneth Kumm's of Carson Avenue, Wilmington.

Wilfred and Yvonne Deveau of Oakdale Road, Wilmington will observe their 31st wedding anniversary on August 7.

August 7 will mark the 46th wedding anniversary of Almon and Lucy Ramsdell of Wildwood Street, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Remo Melaragni of Webber Street, Wilmington will be celebrating their wedding anniversary on August 8.

Movie at Patten Library
Tewksbury's Patten Public Library will present the movie "Santiago's Ark" in the library's conference room Thursday, July 29 beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The children's movie is the story of a Puerto Rican boy who dreams of seas and ships and builds his ship on the rooftop of his apartment house. The film will last 47 minutes.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Perry Trilling

At the half way mark of the New England master-point race among bridge players, Perry Trilling of Linda Road, Wilmington has 135 points to his credit and is one of the leading contenders.

Golden Age Club

The next meeting of the Wilmington Golden Age Club will be held at Knights of Columbus Hall at 1:30 p.m., Thursday,

August 12.

Among the topics to be considered is the upcoming social. A penny sale will follow the business meeting and refreshments will be served.

Circus in Lowell

The Lowell Firefighters Association has announced the return of the Bentley Brothers International three-ring circus, for 10 shows running Saturday, July 31 through Tuesday, August 3.

Call 937-0269 for ticket information.

Compugraphic

Although revenues were down over \$400,000, Compugraphic Corp. of Wilmington earned 33 cents per share in the third quarter with earnings of \$2,629,000, compared to a loss of \$1,559,000 or 31 cents per share in the same period last year.

Most original

Four-year-old Michelle Alpers of King Street, Wilmington was quite disappointed when she was not listed among the winners in the doll carriage competition held during the Fourth of July celebration.

Michelle, who was inadvertently omitted, actually carried home the prize for the 'most original' doll carriage decorations.

From the fire log

Between July 12 and 26, members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 44 calls for assistance including:

Eight false alarms, 27 ambulance runs, three service calls, five brush fires and one shed fire.

Wilmington Fish & Lobster Company
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Lobsters \$2.69 LB.
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\$14
American cars, plus Toyota, Datsun, VW, Honda and light trucks.
Included are up to five quarts of oil and a chassis lubrication.
Plus we inspect tires, alignment, wheel balance, suspension system, brake system, exhaust system, battery, belts, hoses, and radiator fluid level.
Electronic ignition tune-up \$33
4-cylinder
American cars, Toyota, Datsun, VW and Honda
\$41 6-cylinder **\$49** 8-cylinder
We'll install new resistor spark plugs, adjust idle speed, set timing, test battery and charging system, inspect rotor, distributor cap, PCV valve, ignition cables, air filter, crankcase vent filter and vapor canister filter.

\$16 Front-end alignment
All American cars. Chevrolet set only. Compare with front-wheel drive and/or MacPherson suspension. Set all adjustable angles.
We'll set caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's original specifications. No extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars. Parts extra, if needed. Call for your appointment.

Transmission service \$33
Includes most rear wheel drive American cars, plus Toyota, VW and Datsun.
Eldorado, Toronado \$45
We'll install a new transmission filter, replace the pan gasket, clean and inspect the oil reservoir, add transmission fluid and road test your car. Automatic transmission only.

\$109 Disc brake overhaul
American cars (single piston system).
We'll install front brake pads, new front seals and brake hardware; rebuild calipers, resurface rotors, repack front wheel bearings, inspect master cylinder and brake hoses, bleed system and add new fluid, then road test the car.

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Town Crier Sports



Alright
Andre!

Tewksbury American 10-12-year-old All-Star Andre Chevalier is all smiles as he accepts congratulations from teammates Jack Sweeney (10), Dan Fiore and Tim Quinn (far right) after belting a sixth inning homer Friday night against Billerica Central.

Tewksbury American 10-12 year old stars

Just one game away

Just one game away. That's how far the Tewksbury 10-12 year old Little League All-Stars were from the District 14 Championship as they took the field against Billerica National at press time Tuesday night (July 27). The game was set for a 5:45 p.m. start at Chelmsford's Fitts Field.

Coach Ron Isabelle's talented troops advanced to The Game with a 7-0 victory over Billerica National Sunday after a solid 5-1 conquest of Billerica Central Friday night. Both games were played at Fitts Field, with the two wins giving the Tewksbury 10-12 year olds a gaudy 4-0 tournament slate. The Americans have outscored their All-Star opponents 34-4 in tourney play.

Tewksbury American 7
Billerica National 0

Lefty Bob Perry pulled his usual escape act, wiggling free from numerous jams enroute to a three-hit shutout, striking out eight and walking only two Billerica National hitters.

Catcher Jack Sweeney was again the leader defensively for the winners, calling all the pitches and helping Perry escape second-third and bases loaded situations in the second and fourth innings. Sweeney has not had a passed ball in the four tourney games to date.

The locals scored the only run

they would need in the second inning when Bill Meuse and Jason Voto singled, Andre Chevalier walked and Perry drew a bases loaded pass to force home a run.

Tewksbury American plated two more runs in its half of third

Game away

page seven

Tewksbury American Senior Stars

American Seniors crowned first, 3-2

Tewksbury's American Senior Little League 14 and 15 year old All-Stars were the first District 14 champion crowned last week, playing three fourth inning runs to nip Billerica American, 3-2 in the title game played Thursday night at Tewksbury's Obden's Field.

Tewksbury advanced to the championship showdown with a perfect 4-0 slate that included an earlier 5-4 decision over Billerica American.

Thursday the champs relied on the combined pitching talents of Kevin Lambert and Gary McKay, both of whom escaped a flock of Billerica American threats.

Both pitchers surrendered 10 walks, but the visitors could manage just four hits for the

night.

The champs broke a 0-0 standoff in the fourth inning with three runs, loading the bases on a

Senior champs

page seven

Recent Class Champion N.H.R.A. Spring Nationals in Columbus, Ohio



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Softball girls capture District 13 crown

Another Wilmington championship

Those Wilmington softball girls have done it again. For the second time in three years, the Wilmington Little League girls' softball 10-12 year old All-Star team has won the District 13 Tournament Championship.

Coach Dick Robinson's club won the crown last week with a scrappy 7-5 conquest of Woburn American at the Forest Park Field.

Saturday Wilmington followed up Wednesday night's victory with a 21-7 rout of Holliston in the State Tournament quarterfinal round at Flag Field in Holliston.

Wilmington is now within two wins of the State Championship, which would be the second state softball title for the local girls in three years.

Step one on the State Title rung was being played at press time Tuesday night, as the Wilmington girls hosted South Lawrence East in a 5:45 p.m. state semifinal game at Rotary Park.

South-Lawrence East, as did Wilmington, made easy pickings of their quarterfinal opponent, routing Braintree, 33-11 in a game played at Lawrence.

The Wilmington girls are now 4-0 in tournament play, including three straight District 14 victories.

The State Championship game is set for this Saturday afternoon (July 31) at Woburn's Weafer Park. Game time is 2 p.m. The winner of that contest advances to the New England Tourney to be played next month.

Wilmington 21
Holliston 7

Wilmington expected a much tougher time with the District 11 champ Holliston, the team that had dropped District 5 kingpin Shrewsbury 10-7 in an earlier contest.

Wilmington jumped out to a 5-1 first inning lead before plating 11 more runs in the second inning to put this game away early.

Winning hurler Heather McHugh was the recipient of the post-District 13 title celebration, recording her second tourney victory with a route going eight-hitter. Miss McHugh fanned three



Champion
infield

Shortstop Kathy Murphy (left) and secondbaseman Lynn Newhouse make up one half of the Wilmington girls' championship infield. The girls are shown in action against South Lawrence East Tuesday night.

and walked just two Holliston hitters.

The Wilmington bats rocked the home squad repeatedly, finishing with 20 safeties. Heather led the local attack with a double and two singles to go 4 for 5 with four RBI's.

Cathy Murphy was next in line with four singles that drove in five runs. Kelly Madden was no slouch with the stick, chipping in with two doubles and a single in her four at bats.

Karen Anderson went 2 for 3, with the other hits recorded by Karen Quellette, Lynn Newhouse, Cheryl Ward, Terry Murray, Debbie Dellascio, Judy Baptiste and Michelle Carideo.

Wilmington RBI's went to Madden, Ward, Quellette, Newhouse, Dellascio, Murray, Carideo, Baptiste, Terry Downs and Deanne Erwin. Murphy, Murray and McHugh scored three runs apiece in the rout.

Wilmington 7
Woburn American 5

Wilmington advanced to Bi-District action with this exciting victory, as Terry Murray pitched the win, hurling a five-hitter.

The local girls slipped into a 2-0 hole after one inning and a 5-0 gap after two frames before scraping back for the championship.

Wilmington began its comeback in the third inning, scoring four runs via triples from Murray and Heather McHugh.

Woburn opened its half of the fourth with two straight singles, and looked ready to break the game open before the gritty Murray set down the next three batters in order to slam the door on the threat.

Cathy Murphy doubled home

McHugh in the fifth frame to pull Wilmington into a 5-5 tie.

Murray by this time had settled down, retiring Woburn in order in the bottom of the fifth inning.

A two run rally in the sixth frame gave the Wilmington All-Stars their second District 13 title in three years. Terry Downs got it started with a double, Deanna Irwin singled and Michelle Carideo lifted a sacrifice fly to send Downs home with the winning run. Murray then singled Erwin with home with an insurance score and the 7-5 victory.

Champs again

page nine

Tewksbury American
13 year old stars

Billerica bops Tewksbury

The end of the line came with a rather convincing thud for the Tewksbury American 13 year old All-Stars, as the powerful Billerica American squad handed the locals an 8-2 tourney closing setback in a loser's bracket semifinal game played at Antonelli Field Thursday night.

Scott Schermahorn fired a four-hitter to take the win over Tewksbury righthander Sean

Loss

page seven

Tewksbury - Home of Champions Pop Warner Opening Day

1982 Season:

Date: Wednesday August 4th

Place: Hazel Field, Livingston St.

Time: 5:45 p.m.

See Story Sports Page

Age Eligibility

Born August 1st 1968 - Dec 31, 1973
14 years old - born Jan 1, 1968 - July 31, 1968
Approx 115 pounds - Traveling A Team only

Sign Up Rules:

All candidates must be accompanied by a parent or guardian

Team Structure

Traveling A, B, C

6 in town teams

All New Boys Welcome

WILMINGTON POP WARNER FINAL REGISTRATION

AND

FIELD DAY OUTING

DATE: Sunday, August 1

PLACE: Avco Athletic Field

TIME: 12:00 noon - 6 p.m.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

LATE COMERS REGISTRATION 12 noon to 2 p.m.

FIELD DAY CONTESTS 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

FOOD & REFRESHMENTS 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

REGISTRATION REQUIREMENTS

AGES: 8 to 14 years of age

- ★ All applicants must be accompanied by parent or guardian
- ★ Copy of birth certificate required at registration
- ★ Registration Fee: \$20 per child
- \$30 for 2 children
- \$40 for 3 or more children per family

All parents of players and cheerleaders
are welcome to join us in a
fun - filled day of activities
Season Opens Monday Aug 2nd
6 p.m. at High School Field

Volleyball

Softball



Senior starter

Kevin Lambert was the starting pitcher for the Tewksbury American senior 14-15 year old All-Stars in Friday night's title game. See story pages six and seven.

Tewksbury Minor League championship

Mariners blank Giants, 6-0

The Tewksbury Minor League championship game was played Sunday (July 25) at the East Street Field. The game was played between the Giants, representing the American League and the Mariners of the National League.

The Mariners took a 4-0 lead in the first inning enroute to a 6-0 win.

Pitching for the Giants were Kevin Morin and Tony Beatrice. Fine defensive plays were turned in by Tony Beatrice, Greg Columbus and Bill Thompson.

The Giants hits were provided by Kevin Morin, Tony Beatrice, Bob Scott, Bill Flynn, David

Woodworth and Mike Grealish. Rounding out the roster for the American League champs were John Dailey, Brian Cooper, Peter McRae, Kevin Cooper, Brad Moore, Joe LaMonica, Mark McConnell and bat girl Ann Marie Beatrice.

Pitching for the Mariners was Tom Canarelli. Providing the hitting for the Mariners were Herb Delaney, Tom Canarelli, Steve Quaglia, Rich Sinopoli, Chuck Holmes, Doug Debie, and Nelson Simao. Fine defensive

Minor League

page 8



Post season pickle

A Billerica American baserunner finds himself in the middle of a rundown during the Tewksbury American - Billerica 13-year-old All-Star showdown Friday night. In top photo, Tewksbury players (l-r) Pat Brooks, Rich Rogers, Bob Byers and Chris LeBlanc prepare for the chase. In bottom photo, Brooks makes the throw to complete the play.

Tewksbury Pop Warner gearing for August 4 opening

The Tewksbury Pop Warner program begins its 15th season Wednesday night, August 4 at six o'clock at the Hazel Field on Livingston Street. Tewksbury is the defending Merrimack Valley champion in both the A and B divisions, as both teams went undefeated in league play during the 1981 season.

An exciting year is in store for the over 400 boys and girls of the system that will begin when the A Team travels to Cawley Stadium in Lowell to take on the Salem Witches in the Tim Roarke Pop Warner Jamboree under the lights on September 2.

The program will field a traveling C Team along with the A and B teams, as the Chiefs enter Merrimack Valley competition for the first time since 1972. The In-Town League will see a new format at seasons end, as all six teams will play post season games with surrounding towns. The teams will be matched ac-

cording to their order of finish in their respective towns. This arrangement will allow every boy and girl the chance to compete in post season play.

The season will wind down with the traveling teams travelin out of state for their Bowl Game on the weekend of November 19-21. Tewksbury boys and girls will again get the opportunity to make friends with youngsters from another state.

The addition of the traveling C Team will allow the program to expand to allow more nine, 10 and 11-year-olds to play and guarantee more playing time for that age group. The traveling teams will practice three nights a week after school starts, and play their games on Sunday. The In-Town League will practice two nights a week after school begins and play their games on Saturday mornings. Following is the 1982 traveling schedule.

September: 12, Wakefield at

Tewksbury; 19, Methuen at Tewksbury; 26, Tewksbury at Billerica.

October: Third, Tewksbury at Sudbury; 10, Tewksbury at Dracut; 17, Lawrence at Tewksbury; 24, Tewksbury at Chelmsford; 31, Lowell at Tewksbury.

November: Seventh, Tewksbury at Woburn; 14, Wilmington at Tewksbury.

The In-Town League will play its first game on Saturday morning, September 11.

Tewksbury Pop Warner welcomes all new boys who would like to join the program. The Recreation Department provides all uniforms and equipment except personal items.

To be eligible for this program, boys must have been born on or between the following dates: August 1, 1968 to December 31,

1973. In addition to this, boys born January 1, 1968 to July 31, 1968 are eligible to play on traveling A teams if they weigh 115 pounds or less. The maximum weight for the regular A team players has been raised to 135 pounds. All boys may gain six pounds during the season. All boys will be assigned to teams according to age and weight limits. Candidates who have not registered should report to Hazel Field at 5:45 p.m. August 4 and bring a copy of their birth certificate for proof of age.

Boys must be accompanied by a parent or guardian when signing-up. To expedite the start of practice, those boys who have signed-up already should report to the bleachers. Boys should wear t-shirts, shorts and sneakers to practice sessions. The rain date will be Thursday, August 5.

Game away from page six

when Larry Lumia was safe on an error, Sanje Dholokia singled, Voto slashed an RBI single and Chevalier followed with another run scoring single for a 3-0 Tewksbury lead.

The scoring was concluded in the fourth frame as Perry singled, Sweeney beat out an infield hit, Lumia walked to load the bases, and Jim Judge lined his grand slam over the left-centerfield fence, quite a poke at Fitts Field.

Voto and Sweeney were the stars offensively with two hits apiece, while secondbaseman Lumia again was rock-solid in the field.

Tewksbury American 5 Billerica Central 1

Larry Lumia turned his talents loose on the offense, ramming a three run homer to back the two-hit pitching of lefthander Bill

Meuse. Andre Chevalier contributed a solo homer late in the game to pad the Tewksbury lead.

Meuse chalked up his second victory of the tournament with six strikeouts and only two free passes.

Billerica took a 1-0 first inning lead before Tewksbury came up with three runs in the third, as Tim Quinn and Bob Perry walked before Lumia blasted his first tournament homer over the fence in left-centerfield.

The winners scored again in the fourth when Andre Chevalier walked, advanced to third on a pair of wild pitches and scored on Quinn's suicide squeeze bunt.

Chevalier finished the scoring with his solo shot to right-centerfield in the top of the sixth.

Loss from page six

Blades, who allowed 11 hits while walking four and fanning two.

Tewksbury's big inning came in the fourth when it score two runs on all four of its hits. Bob Byers doubled, Rich Rogers ripped an

RBI single, Brian Kobelski singled, and Jim Maniscalco reached on a two-out error that scored Rogers. Blades then sliced a single, but Kobelski was erased at the plate to end the inning.

Senior champs from page six

single by Mike Irvine and walks to Jerry Hand and McKay.

John Voto then rapped a potential doubleplay ball back to Billerica pitcher Sean Gearin, but the return throw bounced off the catcher, allowing Irvine to cross with the game's first run. Mike Bosia's groundball was misplayed for the second run before Lambert plated the eventual game winner with a sacrifice fly to leftfield.

A two run Billerica single cut the Tewksbury lead to 3-2 in the

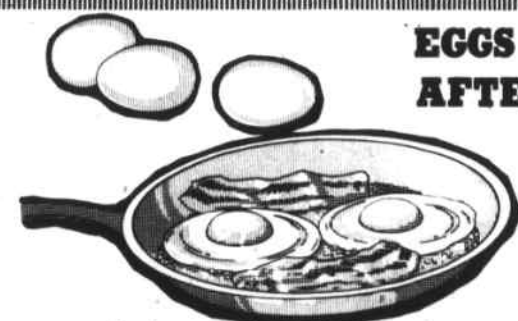
top of the sixth, but that was as close as the visitors would come to victory, thanks largely to the defensive play of the game turned in by Tewksbury centerfielder John Voto, who robbed a Billerica batter with a super tumbling catch in the top of the seventh.

Billerica put two more runners on the sacks after Voto's great over-the-shoulder grab, making the Tewksbury outfielder's grab they key play of a close contest.



Final out

Tewksbury American 10-12 centerfielder Sanje Dholokia celebrates after snaring the final out in Friday night's 5-1 All-Star Tournament victory over Billerica Central. See story, other photo page six.



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Pop Warner Field Day

The Wilmington Pop Warner football organization invites all its players and cheerleaders who have registered for the 1982 season, along with their parents, to attend a Field Day outing scheduled for Sunday, August 1 at the Avco athletic field from noon to 6 p.m.

All Pop Warner latecomers from eight to 14 years of age who have not registered, but wish to participate in the upcoming season, are also invited, along with their parents, to attend the fun-filled day of activities, as final sign-ups will be held from noon until 2 p.m. prior to the start of the events.

Races and contests will be held for all Pop Warner youngsters at all age levels, with prizes awarded throughout the afternoon. Refreshments will also be served to all registered players and cheerleaders at the conclusion of the competitions. In addition, all Pop Warner parents may purchase food and refreshments during the course of the day.

Daily events will include: Player registration, noon to 2 p.m.; Field Day events, 2 to 4 p.m.; food and refreshments 3 to 5 p.m.

Registration fee for the upcoming season will be \$20 per child, \$30 for two children, and \$40 for three or more children per family.

All returning players from the 1981 season, along with

newcomers, must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and must have a copy of their birth certificate at the time of registration.

All registered boys and girls, along with those players who will be signing-up for the final registration of the 1982 season,

are welcome to join in a fun-filled day of contests, prizes and refreshments and help kick off a successful season, as the 1982 Pop Warner Program will get underway for both players and cheerleaders on Monday night, August 2, (6 p.m.) at the Wilmington High School field.

Wilmington Recreation coming events

Red Sox trip August 28

The next Red Sox trip for Wilmington residents will be Saturday, August 28. The cost is \$3.00 for bus fare and ticket. Call the Rec Office at 658-6512 to register.

Hampton Beach

The Wilmington Recreation Department sponsors bus shuttles to Hampton Beach each Tuesday. The bus leaves the high school parking lot at 9 a.m., and leaves the beach at 3. Cost is \$3.00. Those who have not completed grade seven should be accompanied by an adult.

Families are encouraged to take part in this program. To register, call the Rec Office at 658-6512 by Monday noon of each week.

Amateur night

The Wilmington Recreation Department is searching for instrumentalists and vocalists of

the amateur variety who wish to perform on the common. Amateur Night will be Tuesday, August 17.

Local talents are urged to call Ron Swasey at the Rec Office, 658-6512. There will be prizes.

Beach Day

The Wilmington Police Association will sponsor the Recreation Department's annual Beach Day and swim meet Thursday, August 5 at Silver Lake. The events will begin at 10 a.m. and run through noon. Police Association members will serve all participating youngsters hot dogs and hamburgers from the grill.

Coming events

page nine

K of C - Recreation Olympic race results

100 yard dash

Girls

Eight and nine years: Leanne McConologue, Ellen Lambe, Deb Topping.

10, 11, 12: Bonnie Trout, Sheryl Topping, Kristin Palm.

Boys

Six and seven: Stephen Drew, Stephen Greco, Eric O'Melia.

Eight and nine: Anthony Grassia, Jonathan Wright, Brian Bourque.

10, 11, 12: Don Sullivan, Timmy Chase, Danny McConologue.

50 yard dash

Girls

Eight and nine: Leanne McConologue, Gretchen Riddle, Stacey Murphy.

10, 11, 12: Bonnie Trout, Sheryl Topping, Kristin Palm.

Boys

Six and seven: Stephen Drew and Stephen Greco (tie); Eric O'Melia, Ricky Blizzard.

Eight and nine: Anthony Grassia, Jonathan Wright, Brian Bourque.

10, 11, 12: Don Sullivan, Chris Wright, Timmy Chase.

Long jump

Girls

Eight and nine: Stacy Murphy, 6'1/2"; Deb. T., 6'; Leanne McConologue, 5'.

10, 11, 12: Sheryl Topping, 7'3/4"; Bonnie Trout, 7'1/2"; Jill Dolan, 7'.

Boys

Six and seven: Jeff Van Home, 8'1/2"; Steve Greco, 7'1/2"; Brian O'Mally, 7'.

Eight and nine: Anthony G., 9'1/2"; Jon Wright, 8'1/2"; Brian B., 9'1/4".

10, 11, 12: Don Sullivan, 11'1"; Danny McConologue, 9'1/2"; Timmy C., 9'1/4".

Football throw

Girls

Eight and nine: Leanne McConologue 30'1/2"; Stacy Murphy, 29'3/4".

10, 11, 12: Sheryl Topping, 31'1/2"; Kristin Palm, 30'1/2"; Bonnie Trout, 25'1/2".

Boys

Six and seven: Timmy O'Dea, 30'1/2"; Chris Botte, 26'; Ricky Blizzard, 23'1/2".

Eight and nine: Anthony Grassia, 65'1/2"; Jon Wright, 45'1/2"; Brian Bourque, 41'.

10, 11, 12: Chris Wright, 79'1/2"; Don Sullivan, 53'1/2"; Danny

McConologue, 53".

Softball throw

Girls

Eight and nine: Gretchen Riddle, 49'; Leanne McConologue, 45'; Stacy Murphy, 43'.

10, 11, 12: Sheryl Topping, 83'6"; Kristen Palm, 54'; Jill Dolan, 33'.

Boys

Six and seven: Eric O'Melia, 64'6"; Steven Greco, 56'; Timmy O'Dea, 55'.

Eight and nine: Jon Wright, 79'; Anthony Grassia, 72'; Brian Bourque, 69'.

10, 11, 12: Chris Wright, 124'; Don Sullivan, 111'; Timmy Chase.

Cheerleading practices

Tewksbury Pop Warner cheerleading practices for the upcoming 1982 season tryouts will be held at the Tewksbury Junior School Wednesday, August 4, Thursday, August 5 and Friday, August 6 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. All girls trying out should attend these practices. Tryouts will be held Saturday, August 7 at the Junior High School.

A Team, 13-year-old girls, will tryout at 9 a.m.; B Team, 12-year-old girls, will tryout at 9:30 a.m.; C Team girls will report as follows: 11-year-olds, 10:15 a.m.; 10-year-olds, 11 a.m.; nine and eight and a-half-year-olds will report at 11:30 a.m.

Those girls who have not turned in their birth certificates will not be eligible to tryout.

Minor League from page seven

plays were provided by Eric Mueller, Chuck Holmes, Tom Canarelli and Rich Sinopoli. Rounding out the Mariners roster

were David Desrochers, Brett Deveau, Bill Sharkey, Alex McNeil, Chris Dziadosz, Chris Aiesi and Mark Amirault.

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American Stars edge Nationals

American Girl Stars

The battery of Kim Daniels and Michelle Fleury on the mound and Berna Pacini behind the plate helped the Tewksbury Recreation Girls American League Softball All-Stars defeat the National All Stars, 4-2 Wednesday night at the Livingston Street field.

Daniels started on the mound, whiffing five batters, giving up one run and in the final inning giving up one hit. Fleury struck out one batter, allowing one run and one hit in her three innings.

Kim Sanborn was red-hot at the plate, driving in three runs, as she blasted a double and a single. Eileen McDermott contributed a single, driving in a run. Berna Pacini scattered a pair of hard hit singles, walked and scored two runs, while Daniels aided her own cause with a single and scored a run. Sue Downey singled and scored, while Jean Wheeler, Colleen McAllister and Ann Romano chipped in with key hits.

Defensively, Karen Hennessey made a brilliant catch at secondbase, Kim Daniels prevented a couple of runs with a fine catch in rightfield, and Eileen McDermott made a key play at shortstop. Catcher Berna Pacini teamed with secondbaseman Sue Angelo on a perfect pickoff of a runner attempting to steal.

Nancy McNeil pitched for the Nationals and did a fine job teaming with catcher Cathy Robinson.

Cindy Gammon went one for two, driving in one run, while defensively, she was outstanding at shortstop. Kristen Doherty went one for three at the plate and also made a running backhand catch in leftfield.

American League All-Stars

Karen Hennessey, Red Sox, secondbase; Eileen McDermott, Colts, shortstop; Bernadette Pacini, Yankees, catcher; Kim Sanborn, Yankees, shortfield; Kim Daniels, Yankees, pitcher; Cindy Lobsein, Bruins, thirdbase; Linda Ashdown, Redmen, firstbase; Colleen McAllister, Bruins, centerfield; Noelle Codner, Colts, leftfield; Ann Marie Romano, Bruins, rightfield; Suzanne Downey, Colts, shortstop; Jean Wheeler, Colts, firstbase; Sue Angelo, Redmen, secondbase; Sheryle Angelo, Redmen, leftfield; Dee Lamport, Yankees, thirdbase; Michelle Fleury, Bruins, pitcher.

National League All-Stars

Brenda Weissenste, Red Sox,

firstbase; Sherri Strong, Tiggers, secondbase; Kim Wight, Angels, secondbase; Kathy Robinson, Red Sox, catcher; Nancy McNeil, Pirates, catcher; Cindy Gammon, Pirates, shortstop; Lisa McLaughlin, Tiggers, thirdbase; Patty O'Connor, Red Sox, thirdbase; Kristen Doherty, Tiggers, leftfield; Bev Luken, Tiggers, centerfield; Marsha Rennell, Red Sox, centerfield; Deb Corrieri, Angels, shortfield; Michelle Catalano, Angels, rightfield; Laura Reed, Pirates, rightfield; Jodi Bangs, Angels, leftfield.

First Half Standings Senior League

Yankees	7-0
Colts	6-1
Pirates	4-3
Angels	3-4
Red Sox	3-4
Tiggers	3-4
Bruins	2-5
Redmen	1-6

Junior League

All Americans	6-1
Cubs	6-1
Giants	5-1
Orioles	5-2
Rangers	3-4
Braves	2-5
Reds	1-6
Dodgers	0-7

Junior League

Dodgers 18 - Braves 10
Patty Janice pitched the win, collecting a pair of doubles and scoring four runs to help the Dodgers win their first game of the season.

Debbie Bilinski drove in three runs on a pair of hard hit singles and Chris McDermott belted a pair of singles and a double. Janine Meuse whacked a set of doubles and Lisa Richardson drove in two runs, slamming a double. Linda MacPherson scored twice and played an outstanding defensive game at firstbase, while Pam Barry made some key plays at shortstop.

Cubs 8 - Giants 6

Lori Zotto hurled the win, fanning six batters and pacing the Cubs to an 8-6 win over the Giants Thursday night. Tricia Censullo had a hot bat, cracking a double and three singles, while Michelle Pilato contributed three singles. Shannon Doherty chipped in with a double and a pair of singles and Linda Medeiros added a key hit. Patricia Mazzone made two key plays in shortfield.

Sandy Wight and Sue Kinnon shared the pitching duties for the

Dodgers. Pam Dorrance whacked a pair of singles. Tricia Nelson had a double and a single, while Debbie Byrne blasted a triple, driving in two runs.

Cubs 12 - Dodgers 7

Lori Zotto pitched the win, collecting a homerun and a single toward her own game as the Cubs topped the Dodgers, 12-7. Shannon Doherty had three hits, including a homerun and Tricia Censullo belted a pair of singles.

Patty Janice hurled for the Dodgers, backed by the offense of Kim O'Neill, Lisa O'Neill and Pam Barry.

Cubs 18 - Rangers 11

Lori Zotto ripped three hits, including a homerun, and took the mound -win, with Carol Baraclough and Tricia Censullo each contributing a homerun in the 18-11 victory. Christine Romano also chipped in with a key hit.

Tracy Danner pitched for the Rangers, backed by the offense of Melanie Danner, who slammed three hits. Kathy McGern scattered two hits and A. Ernest slashed a double and a single.

Cubs 11 - Orioles 10

In this hard fought game in the twilight that went into extra innings, the Cubs rallied in the top of the eighth to edge the Orioles. Lori Zotto, Shannon Doherty and Michelle Pilato starred on the mound. Patricia Censullo turned in three hits. Rene Rickard had

two hits and Carol Baraclough blasted a homerun. Catcher Rene Rickard was a soli field general. Yoko Fukada pitched for the Orioles and did a tremendous job backed by the offense of K. Corbett and Chris Brady.

Senior League

Pirates 26 - Redmen 17

Donna Amico pitched the win while collecting four hits and driving in five runs, as the Pirates topped the Redmen, 26-17. Cindy Gammon went five for six and was outstanding at shortstop. Gerry Smith went four for six, while Laura Reed went three for four.

Jill Hallisey went three for five for the Redmen, including a triple, double and a single. Kelly went three for five and Karen Hennessey was two for five. Sheryle Angelo played an excellent game defensively.

Pirates - Bruins

Alicia Audette scattered four hits, including a homerun, driving in six runs as Donna Amico hurled the win. Kerry McLaughlin went four for five and Donna Amico aided her own cause, driving in seven runs. Nancy McNeill enjoyed a good game, going four for four, with a homerun, triple, double and a single.

Sherri McIntyre pitched for the Bruins. Beth Gardner went two for four with a long triple. Ann Romano went three for four, with Tracy Bernhardt also adding the attack.



Murray on the mound Terry Murray was the Wilmington softball All-Stars' starting pitcher in Tuesday night's state semifinal game at Rotary Park. See story, other photo page six.

Champs again from page six

Murray wiggled out of some trouble in the bottom of the inning, as a pair of Woburn singles sent the winning run to the plate with one out.

Murray escaped however, when she got the next two Woburn

hitters to lift pop flies to secondbaseman Lynn Newhouse and catcher Karen Quelletle.

McHugh led the Wilmington attack with a single, double and a triple. Kelly Madden rounded out the offense with a pair of singles.

Wilmington Softball League

American Division		National Division	
McNamara Tire	14-1	Jim Miceli Club	11-4
Stelio's	11-3	Doyle's Hardware	9-5
Sons of Italy	10-5	No. Wilmington Shell	9-5
Dunkirk Express	9-7	Wilmington Ford	7-7
D&D Gulf	6-8	Bill & Bob's	6-10
Dynamics Research	5-9	Compugraphic	3-11
Monte Carlo Rentals	1-15	Charlie's Auto Body	2-13

Coming events from page eight

The events are for ages six through 12. Prize ribbons will be awarded. Register for the events at the beach.

Volunteers needed

There are still a few weeks left for the Camp 40 Acres Special Needs program run by the Wilmington Recreation Department. Individuals who would be willing to volunteer for the remaining weeks are needed. Those interested should call 658-6512 or 658-8187.

Special needs program

A fun week was enjoyed by the youngsters at Camp 40 Acres. Most of the week was spent in the camp working on various plays and preparing arts and crafts displays for Family Night. The week concluded with a field trip to Hampton Beach. The children loved the water, and most found

time to go on the boardwalk to play in the arcades.

The children are looking forward to two cookouts, Wednesday and Thursday, sponsored by the Sons of Italy and the Kiwanis Club. Friday a field trip is planned to the Wamesit Bowling Alley in Tewksbury. Next Tuesday, (Aug. 3) the Superstars competition will be held at the Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks. Nine towns are expected to take part.



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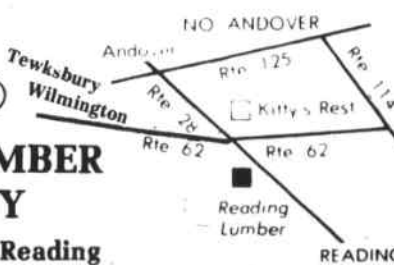


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Wilmington police news

Wilmington police have been in Woburn District Court this week attending a coroner's inquest on the death of David Donahue of Burlington. Donahue's body was found in a house that burned on Dorchester Avenue, Wilmington in December. Police believe that the fire was set, making Donahue's death a murder. About 25 witnesses have been called to the stand, in an attempt to find out what happened the night of

the fire. The inquest is being held before Judge Louis Ganella, with Assistant District Attorney Mary Ann Ryan.

A wild motorcycle chase resulted in the arrest of Michael Croft, 18, of 72 Main St. early Thursday morning. Sgt. Jay Palmer began chasing Croft about 12:50 a.m. The chase ended at Croft's house, when his motorcycle collided with cruiser 32. Croft then fled on foot. He was

arrested at 2:15 a.m. when he returned home. His brother, Daniel Croft, 21, was also arrested on a capias warrant.

Edward Costello, 22, of 6 Cottage St., Wilmington was arrested early Saturday morning after an accident at Main and Cottage streets. When police arrived, they found William Fabiano, 25, of 3 River St., Wilmington lying in the street, near his damaged motorcycle. He told police that a car making a left turn had cut him off. Police arrested Costello and charged him with driving under the influence and driving as to endanger.

Several school buses were reported damaged on Wed., July 21, by the Wellesley Motor Coach Co. on Main Street. Damage to the buses included broken windows, ripped wires and bent plates.

Traffic was disrupted early Thursday evening when a large hydrogen tank (empty) was brought through town. The tank, on its way from New Hampshire to New Jersey, was being hauled by Harnum Riggers of Woburn Street, and was left at the Harnum yard overnight. Two problems evolved. A shock absorber broke as the tank was turning from Middlesex Avenue to Wildwood Street. Also, cable TV wires on Wildwood Street were knocked down.

A car hit a hydrant on Butters Row, Wilmington early Saturday morning. James Trigilio, 20, of 230 Lowell St., Wilmington was the driver. The accident occurred at 12:52 a.m.

Two cars were found burned in town last week. A Pontiac Firebird was found burned and stripped on Jewel Drive Thursday evening. A car belonging to Ignazio Presti of Reading was found burned near Camp 40 Acres on Saturday morning.

David G. Lipp, 18, of Arkansas Road, Tewksbury was arrested on charges of driving under the influence and speeding by Officers McNally and Venuti, at 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

June Clark of 57 McDonald Rd., North Wilmington was injured on Saturday afternoon when the porch on her house collapsed. She was taken to the Regional Health Center for treatment.



Campaign office opens

Frank Antonelli, candidate for state representative, has opened headquarters in the Gardner Building in Wilmington. A former state rep and Tewksbury selectman, Antonelli is shown with some Wilmington supporters. From left, Sandra Sferazza, Linda Desharnais, Tony Pastore, Antonelli, Arlene Surprenant, and Ralph Rosetti. Pastore and Rosetti are the Wilmington coordinators in the campaign.

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24 12 oz cans

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North Wilmington Center

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
MIDDLESEX ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
Without Sureties
Estate of Frances F. Soroka late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Mary Ann Budd of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 19, 1982.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Town Crier of Wilmington, a newspaper published in said county, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate
J14,21,28
JAMES F. BANDA, Esq.
7 Marie Drive,
Wilmington, Mass. 01887

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex ss.
Cheryl A. Landry, Plaintiff vs. Summons by Publication Edwin G. Landry, Defendant
To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Cheryl A. Landry, seeking Divorce.

You are required to serve upon Charles B. Mead, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 173 Chelmsford Street, Chelmsford, MA your answer on or before October 12, 1982. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, July 13, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate
J21,28,A4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
Without Sureties
Estate of Henry J. Keeler late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Charles M. Keeler of Andover, in the County of Essex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 16, 1982.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 23rd day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court
J28,A4,11



Mmm... lemons!

The look on the face of Irene Hoffman (right) tells the story. At the windup dinner of the first session of the Tiny Tots Program of the Wilmington Recreation Dept., a contest was arranged for five women, mothers of children in the program. Not until after they were selected, though, were they told that it was a lemon eating contest. While Mrs. Hoffman grimaced, Joanne Merrill and Carla Young bravely bit their lemons. Winner of the contest was Violet O'Malley.



May pole in July

The youngsters of the Tiny Tots Program took part in several dances and exercises, at the windup dinner. Among the activities was a May pole dance. Program director Ron Colbert is at right, with Sean Sullivan holding the pole.

Booklet for families of MS victims

Two Wilmington families have participated in the creation of a booklet entitled, "Someone You Know Has Multiple Sclerosis."

Produced by the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, the booklet is intended for children ages eight to 15 who have a parent who is a victim of MS. The booklet gives a practical explanation of the disease, and helps with questions, fears, frustrations and other feelings that come into play when there is a victim of MS in the family.

Pamela, 12 and Paula, 14, DiPalma of Harold Avenue are both quoted in the booklet, as is Kristin Lubanski, 8, of Cunningham Street. The MS victims are the DiPalma girls' mother, Judy, and Kristin's father, Stan.

"We have a lot more responsibility put on our shoulders, so we know how to do a lot more things than our friends," is one quote. The booklet does not give

attribution, but the words are Paula's. Her mother said that her quotes are all positive ones.

"I used to sit on my dad's lap and watch the ball games. Now I can't do that, but I can sit in the room with him and watch TV. He doesn't feel so lonely because he

knows I love him a lot," is a quote from Kristin.

Copies of the booklet are available for fifty cents from the Mass. Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 460 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, Mass. 02154. Copies for MS victims are free.

Art exhibit winners

Winners of the art exhibition and crafts fair of the Wilmington Council for the Arts, held on July 3 on the front lawn of Wilmington High School, are as follows:

Water Color
1. Elaine Bradley, "A Sunny Spot"
2. Barbara Johansen, "October"
3. Webster, "Balloon Fantasy"

Oils
1. Andrea Peters, "Sand Dunes, Plum Island"
2. Billie Fournaris, "Pleasant Bay in Mist"
3. Barbara Groom, "Little Girl Grown"

Acrylics
1. Rosemarie Martyn, "Farm in Winter"
2. Bob Wesinger, "Untitled"
3. JoAnn Arnold, "Meadow Flowers"

Mixed
1. John Auger, "Ma Fiancee"
2. Charlotte McCain, "Saturday Night"
3. Ray Capodanno, "Rainy Night"

Photo
1. George Vaill, "Wheel of Commerce"

Craft
1. Celia Cornish, Toile / Clock
Junior
1. Robert Marsolini, 2. Tammy Wesinger, "Breath of Life"
3. Michelle Baptiste, "Autumn New England"

Popular vote
Senior: Barbara Johansen, "Beach Scene"
Junior: Michelle Baptiste, "Rose Colored Cottage"

Wilmington senior topics

Wilmington seniors' menu

Week of August 2

Monday: Chilled juice, veal parmigiana with spaghetti, green beans, chocolate pudding with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled apple juice, oven baked chicken, whipped potato, buttered squash, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, salad plate with tuna fish, tomato

and lettuce, assorted vegetables, rolls and butter, cake with frosting and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, baked ham with raisin sauce, delmonico potato, buttered peas, rolls and butter, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Friday: Chilled orange juice, baked fish with creole sauce, mashed potato, cole slaw, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Week of August 2

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Baked manicotti, Italian blend vegetables,

clairemont salad, crusty roll, canned fruit.

Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potato, peas and carrots, cranberry sauce, white bread, canned fruit.

Wednesday: Barbecued chicken, scalloped potato, green beans, Italian bread, gingerbread with applesauce.

Thursday: Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, diced carrots, cornmeal and molasses bread, chocolate pudding.

Friday: Fish chowder, fish cakes, newburg sauce, zucchini and tomato, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Council meets August 2

Monday evening, August 2 at 7:00, the Council on Aging will meet at the Drop-in Center. Joyce McAteer of the Dept. of Elder Affairs has been invited to attend. All seniors are asked to be on hand if possible.

Nurse is back

Abbie, the nurse will be back at the Drop-in Center Thursday afternoon (July 29). She has been very busy the last few weeks working on a project for the seniors.

Quincy Market-trip

The buses for the Quincy Market trip will be at the Center at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Seniors are asked to prompt.

Upholstery and repair

Del MacAuley will be happy to teach seniors how to repair and upholster furniture as a project for the arts and crafts sessions. To teach this art, Mr. MacAuley will need sufficient interested seniors. Please call the center.

Medex forms

Medex forms are still available at the center. Those who do not have a supplemental health insurance should give one of the Medex policies some con-

sideration. The budget cuts for 1983 through the Federal Government, call for a 3.6 billion dollar cut in Medicare.

Neighbor Network

The Woburn Council of Social Concern is opening a program called "Neighbor Network." The purpose of the program will be to seek homes for adolescent youngsters between 11 and 18 years of age. These children are exposed to abuse, neglect, exploitation or children having difficulty at home. They will need a warm supportive environment to allow them space to work things out with their families or to find long term foster care. The supportive care would be for seven days a week, for which sponsors will be paid \$60.00 a week.

Those interested in this program should call Robin Miller at 935-6495.

Van available

The Share-a-ride mini lift van is available for any disabled senior the second Tuesday of the month from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for doctor's appointments, hospital and shopping trips. Call the Center for information.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 45-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on August 10, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Donald J. and Mildred E. Coolidge, 36 Everett Avenue, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an above ground swimming pool within the required side yard at 36 Everett Avenue. Map 69-4 and 5.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board

J21,28

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 46-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on August 10, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Robert Bickmore, 3 Loumac

Road, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of a garage within the required side yard at 3 Loumac Road. Map 66-35.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board

J21,28

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 47-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on August 10, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Simon Cutter, Agent (First National Bank of Boston, owner) to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the subdivision of a parcel of land into five lots, three being conforming, one having insufficient frontage and depth - having a building located within a required reserve side yard and one having insufficient depth as measured at right angle. Map 44-178.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board

J21,28

BOARD OF APPEALS

Fun and games : for one and all

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HAMM (Martha Surdam), 58 Summerhill St., Stoneham, a son, Jeffrey Charles, on July 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Surdam of Stoneham; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamm of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk of Wakefield.

ANKER-LEASING



1,000 times

PRODUCERS MARILYN ABRAMS AND BRUCE JORDAN have the Boston cast of *Shear Madness* all tied-up in celebration of the 1,000th performance of the long running comedy whodunit. Now booking through 1983, Boston's longest running show takes to the sea aboard the "S.S. *Shear Madness*" to discover new audiences and new records. Pictured with the producers are (l to r) Paul Dunn, Belle McDonald, Will Lebow, Paul O'Brien, Mary Ann Conk and Bob Arnold. *Shear Madness* is performed at the Charles Playhouse, Stage II, 74 Warrenton St., Boston. For information please call 426-5225.

BIBLE SCHOOL

Pinewood Lutheran Church of 24 Wilmington Rd., Burlington invites all area children to their Vacation Bible School program August 9 to 13, from 9 A.M. — 12 Noon. Preregistrations are being taken now.

This year's new program features *The Lord is My Shepherd* (My Creator Cares for Me) for children ages 3 through 13.

Lesson books, refreshments, games and project crafts are all sponsored by the parishioners of our church. Anyone wishing additional information should call Pastor Narozick at 273-1610.

FLEA MARKET

Mrs. Roberta Pinta of Billerica, announces the First Annual Flea Market to be held on August 8 from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. at the Town Plaza on Route 3A in Billerica. All proceeds will benefit the Bramson O.R.T. Technical Institute located in New York City.

"ORT has mobilized a nationwide campaign to improve the quality of public education in the United States. Our focus is on the upgrading of vocational and technical education here in the United States to make them relevant of today's job market, and, at the same time, to change the American public image of such education as appropriate for 'second-class' citizens. Bramson is a two year vocational college with

certification in electronics, computers, and optometrics. Fundraisers such as this flea market help us to support schools like Bramson here and abroad," stated Mrs. Pinta.

Garrison chapter of Women's American ORT has members from Chelmsford, Lowell, Westford, Tewksbury, Tyngsboro, Billerica and Littleton. Anyone interested in space should call 454-4435, 851-3292 or 256-8466.

HIGH SPIRITS

The MIT Community Players are proud to announce the opening of their summer production, the musical comedy "High Spirits" by Hugh Martin and Timothy Gray, based on the play *Blithe Spirit* by Noel Coward.

The play will be shown on July 29, 30, 31,

Parade of Events

August 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13 and 14. All shows will be a 8:30 P.M. Performances will be in the Kresge Little Theatre at 84 Massachusetts Avenue in Cambridge on the MIT campus. To make reservations or for more information, please call 253-2530.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT
A Las Vegas Night will be held Saturday, July 31st at the Holiday Inn Burlington. (Exit 42 off Rte. 128) There will be door prizes and refreshments to add to the excitement of the evening. Come out and bring some friends for a challenging night of authentic games and chance and benefit Temple Shalom Emeth's Building Fund. Donation \$3.00. 7:30-12 midnight. For more information call 272-5279.

ADULT EDUCATION

This September Brandeis University's Office of Continuing Studies in Waltham, Mass. will offer, for the first time, a course in cable television and telecommunications.

The eight-week, non-credit course that begins the week of September 20 will examine how new technologies in telecommunications, such as videotex and teletext, as well as new trends in cable television, will change the way we live and work. Called Cable Television, Consumer Electronics and Telecommunications: Trends for Business, Industry and Home in the Eighties, this course will also cover business opportunities for these technologies in areas such as publishing, business and consumer uses of microcomputers; new trends in video games and broadcasting; and the social and regulatory impacts that may result from these trends and technologies.

For more information about this course, call the Office of Continuing Studies at (617) 647-2796.

4-H CAMP MIDDLESEX

It's not too late! There's still time to provide a wonderful overnight camping experience for your children this summer. Camp Middlesex, now

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1982-PAGE S-3

in its 41st year, is located on Erickson Rd. in Ashby, Mass. and is a 4-H affiliated camp program, open to boys and girls, ages 8 to 14, without regard to race, color or national origin. Previous camping experience is not necessary. This year's camping season runs through August 21.

Visiting an old grist mill, or hiking through the 70 acres of beautiful woodland, swimming or fishing in sparkling Willard Brook, enjoying the warm sand on Pema Beach, learning about barnyard animals, gardening, dramatics, arts and crafts, and horsemanship are some of the many interesting things to do. All of these with a great staff and delicious food.

Make this a very special summer for your youngster by calling or writing the Camp Director, Randy

Parade —
Page S-5

Reading Bakery

IF YOU LIKE BAKE SHOP GOODIES, READING BAKERY'S TASTY DELIGHTS WILL PUT YOU IN **BAKER'S HEAVEN!** ITALIAN-AMERICAN SPECIALTIES

SAVE \$2

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READING BAKERY

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7-7 Sun.

323 Main St., Reading
(Next to Putnam Pantry, So. Main St.)

Melrose-Wakefield births

MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. ACQUAVIVA (Jacqueline A. Arsenault) of 24 Barbara Lane, Reading, a daughter, Marci Lynne on July 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Arsenault of Reading; Mr. and Mrs. William P. Acquaviva of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. CARROLL (Rosemarie Micale) of 10 Cowdrey St., Stoneham, a son, Brian Charles on July 3. Grand-

parents: Mr. and Mrs. Al Micale of Stoneham; Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Carroll of Woburn.

Malden Hospital

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT FLYNN, JR. (Lisa Tavares) of 39 Tremont St., Malden, a daughter, Kelly Anne on July 3. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tavares of Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Flynn, Sr. of Malden.

Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. CARL B. DRAUSCHKE (Debra Dow), 77 Libby Ave., Reading, a son, Erik Wilhelm, on July 11. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Drauschke of Medford; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Dow of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS J. LEONARD (Joyce Jordan), 222 Central St., Stoneham, a daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, on July 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jordan, Sr., of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Leonard of Wakefield.

25th ANNIVERSARY SALE

LITTLE FOLKS SHOP

REDSTONE SHOPPING CENTER - STONEHAM



**WINTER
SUMMER
FALL
SPRING**
CLOTHING



POLLY FLINDER DRESSES 50% OFF ★
4 To 10

CARTER BLANKET SLEEPERS 25% OFF ★
6 Mo. To 14

HEALTHTEX SLACK SETS GIRLS 50% OFF ★
4 To 6x

SKI VESTS GIRLS & BOYS REG.-HUSKY 50% OFF ★
4 To 46

BOYS SUITS REG. & HUSKY 50% OFF ★
4 To 46H

CHUBBY GIRLS SLACKS 50% OFF ★
8 1/2 To 44

GIRLS VELOUR BLAZERS 29.99 4 To 14 Reg. 60.00

GIRLS & BOYS 1982 WINTER COATS 25% OFF ★
Infant To 14

HEALTHTEX SKIRT SETS 50% OFF ★
7 To 14

1982 FUR COATS & JACKETS 50% OFF ★
4 To 14

BOYS SLACKS REG.-SLIM-HUSKY DUNG.-CORD-TWILL 50% OFF ★
4 To 46

HUSKY SHIRTS & JERSEYS 50% OFF ★
8H To 20H

BOYS SPORT COAT REG. & HUSKY 50% OFF ★

HEALTHTEX VELOUR JERSEYS 50% OFF ★
4 To 20

LE ROI KNEE SOX GIRLS 50% OFF ★
7 To 12

GIRLS & BOYS 1982 WINTER JACKETS 25% OFF ★
Infant To 14

CARTER SLEEPERS GIRLS-BOYS 25% OFF ★
6 Mo. To 12

DANSKIN LEOTARDS GIRLS-WOMENS 50% OFF ★
4 To Adult L

QUILTUX BABY BLANKET 25% OFF ★

FLEET AIR SHOES LIMITED BROKEN SIZES 5.00 20.00 To 36.00

HEALTHTEX PLAID SKIRTS 50% OFF ★
7 To 14

OSH KOSH HEALTHTEX OVERALLS 50% OFF ★
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CHUBBY GIRLS DRESSES 50% OFF ★
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GIRLS & BOYS 1982 WINTER SWEATSUITS 25% OFF ★
Infant To 6x

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from Page S-1

Watching the world's weather from Bedford

private companies tailor the weather information to the special needs of their clients, and play watchdog in case the climate takes an unexpected turn.

Weather Services Corporation, or WSC, is one of the largest of the private weather predicting firms. To enter its offices is to have the world's weather at one's fingertips.

For the moment, at least, the seas off the Brazilian coast are calm. That's good news for the convoy of five barges carrying equipment for an oil project in Brazil. Because the barges cannot withstand rough seas, they would have to put into port if the weather turned bad.

Half a hemisphere away, WSC's William Saulnier plots on a large map the slow passage down the South American coast. He plays weather watchman for the convoy, warning the bargemen of any storms coming their way. So far, though, only a few squalls near the mouth of the Amazon River have hampered the convoy's two-month journey from Houston.

Down the hall from Mr. Saulnier, in a room filled with stacks of papers, WSC meteorologist Mike Palmerino gets a phone call near noon.

The caller is a meteorologist from Cargill Inc., one of the world's largest agribusinesses. He is checking on the latest weather reports and outlook for the Ukraine and lower Volga valley. To many, a Soviet weather forecast would make a TV test pattern look interesting. But a two-day cold snap in the Soviet Union's major wheat-producing region may have severely damaged the important winter wheat crop. A big loss in the Soviet crop could drive up wheat prices worldwide.

Although Mr. Palmerino reports temperatures low enough for potential damage, he concludes from satellite weather photos and precipitation reports that crop damage was isolated: A four-to-eight-inch snow cover has insulated most of the wheat. His forecast: a warming trend.

This kind of up-to-the-minute information can mean the difference between profits and losses to grain dealers and farmers. According to Peter Leavitt, director of agricultural services at WSC, many US soybean farmers delayed selling their crops in January, anticipating that a drought in Brazil's soybean region would push up market prices.

Indeed, soybean dealers bid prices up to about \$6.65 a bushel before a February rain broke the Brazilian drought. Soybean prices quickly fell by 40 cents a bushel.

Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, WSC spews out information to its more than 400 customers all over the world. The staff of 90 works in shifts to ensure that clients are kept abreast of changes in the weather. "What we're selling," says WSC vice-president and meteorologist John Murphy, "is the ability to get a professional meteorologist at 2 in the morning."

By 3:30 p.m. the snow in Missouri has moved into Indiana and Kentucky. The superintendent of highways for Needham, Mass. calls Mr. Murphy for the latest forecast. About an inch of snow beginning tomorrow morning, Murphy tells him. On that information the superintendent orders his spreaders loaded with salt and sand, ready to go in the morning. "They're very good about telling us a storm is coming," the superintendent, Robert Lanigan, says of WSC. "I haven't been in a storm situation - in the last six or seven years, anyway - (where) I haven't been ready." (No one - not even WSC - predicted the once-in-a-century intensity of the Northeast's great blizzard of 1978. But WSC did give Mr. Lanigan enough warning to get his snow-removal equipment ready, and kept him up-to-date on developments.)

The service costs small towns about \$900 for the winter. But with employee costs, Mr. Murphy says, "all you have to do is save them two hours for one storm during the whole winter and they've paid turnpike authorities (including the New York Thruway) are WSC clients."

"We've seen periods of rain and drizzle," begins Bonnie Cameron Saulnier's live weather report to an Atlanta radio station.

She sits at a desk before two microphones in a small soundproof chamber in the WSC building. Several times a day she does live and taped weather reports for radio stations all over the country and includes specific temperatures, sky conditions, and outlook for the area. "Sunday will be gorgeous," she promises her Atlanta listeners. Few perhaps realize the weather reports are broadcast from 1,000 miles away.

Altogether, nine WSC meteorologists serve as local forecasters for 44 radio stations nationwide. Most local stations can't afford their own meteorologist. But, once one station subscribes to a private weather service, others in the area probably will hire a competing weather firm, says George Stamos, WSC vice-president.

Many local television stations, as well as NBC's "Today," ABC's "Good Morning, America," and CBS's "Morning" use data supplied by Weather Services International (WSI), a sister company of WSC. While WSC supplies forecasts, WSI simply sells weather data, leaving the television meteorologists to make their own forecasts.

Scores of clipboards, lining the walls of WSC's operations division, hold weather data from which many utilities will determine their energy requirements for the coming days.

Public Service Electric & Gas Company of New Jersey, for example, gets average temperature, wind and snow conditions, and other weather data transferred directly from WSC by computer. The utility then calculates how much heat its customers will need.

Citibank of New York calls WSC to learn the day's maximum and minimum temperatures and when they will occur.

The information is fed into computers, which then adjust the building's heating and cooling.

The WSC operations room is where long-range forecasts are made. A meteorologist asks the computer for a section of the country, and a chunk of states outlined in blips and dots appears on the screen. He presses a button and dozens of temperature readings in the area superimpose themselves on the map. Another button brings barometric pressure readings; a third, sky conditions, and so on. The information is updated every hour.

The computerization technology of the 1970s spurred great growth for the private weather forecast industry in general, and WSC in particular. The firm tripled gross sales to a little under \$2 million and quadrupled its employees during the past decade.

As facsimile machines downstairs print out National Weather Service maps - predicting weather up to 84 hours ahead - upstairs John Wallace, WSC president, leans back in his chair.

"In the old days, we didn't even have time to do these calculations," he reminisces. "We used to spend most of our time tearing paper (from the weather bureau's

teletypes). Forecasting then was part science, part artistic activity." Behind him, through the window, WSC's satellite dish points skyward. It receives photos directly from two National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration satellites orbiting 22,000 miles above the equator.

"Before the war," Mr. Wallace continues, "so much of the forecasting was broad-brush forecasting: 'It's going to be fair,' 'It's going to snow.' They never told you when. They probably didn't know when."

But the military campaigns of World War II changed all that, he says, because they depended on expert forecasting. Wallace was among the many meteorologists trained by the armed services. After the war, he and a handful of others set up shop as private weather forecasters.

In 1947 Mr. Wallace started operating from a small room in Boston with one employee. "You'd sleep by the phone," he recalls of the long shifts. Although his was one of the first private forecast firms, he faced a problem common to the infant industry: Most businesses didn't see a need for the service.

"There weren't too many prospects," Wallace remembers.

But "we knew the highway departments (and) public works departments had a need for the information - the best they could get. Then we started after the gas companies."

Gradually, more companies began to see the value of accurate, localized forecasting. And many began to save substantial amounts of money.

But perhaps for Wallace, WSC's shining moment came during Hurricane Hazel in 1954. Predicted by many to stay out to sea as it traveled up the East Coast, the hurricane unexpectedly veered inland into North Carolina. Wallace, who stayed up all night to track the storm, managed to get word to a team of meteorologists stationed on a beach directly in the hurricane's path. Ironically, they were working on a cloud-seeding project.

Before the storm hit about four hours later, the meteorologists not only got themselves to safety, they were able to warn nearby residents to evacuate as well.

Not every day is that exciting in weather forecasting, Wallace says. "You can't get excited about a summer day at 80 degrees." But when your business is tracking the whims of wily Mother Nature, he says, "something is going on all the time."

Christian Science Monitor News Service

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Cut back

Generally, you can lightly prune any plant at anytime, but most plants have a "best" or "better" time. For example, with most trees, it is best to prune between February and May. You want to avoid pruning fruits such as ornamental cherry and peach from November through the end of January. For trees such as elm, birch, maples and others that exude sap in the spring, summer pruning is best.

An important qualification to our general statement is that heavy pruning during the summer months should be avoided if possible as you may remove from the plant the leaves it needs to manufacture food. Heavy summer pruning also stimulates the tree to put out new growth which may be more easily killed by winter cold.

Know what you owe

By Dr. Eileen Schell

The State Consumer Affairs Secretary, Dr. Eileen Schell wants you to know. "You are obligated to pay for goods and services which you have purchased, even after you have involuntarily lost your employment. The consequences of failing to repay on time may seriously affect your credit standing for many years, even after you completely pay all the money you owe."

A new consumer's debt guide will tell you what is unfair when creditors try to reach you to work out a payment schedule on your debts. You will also find out what must happen before your goods can be repossessed. It will also explain what "garnishment" is, and how it may be applied against your future earnings to pay past bills.

There are certain danger signs associated with debt. Dr. Schell says, "You should always know how much you owe; you always need reserve cash or liquid assets; and you shouldn't have to take out a loan to pay-off an old debt."

For a free copy of the new brochure, send a stamp to "Debt Guide", Consumer Affairs, One Ashburton Place, Boston, Ma. 02108.

Geo. facts

The total amount of solar energy striking Earth is the equivalent of 115 million nuclear plants, National Geographic reports.

Nearly one-half the food produced in the world is lost to insects. A pound of pesticides is used per year per person throughout the world, but pests are developing immunity to poisons Massachusetts Audubon says.

Nationwide, discarding trash costs \$4 billion a year. Only 10 percent of United States' waste is recycled, compared with 55 percent in Europe and Japan, Massachusetts Audubon tells us.

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By Dr. Eileen Schell

The State Consumer Affairs Secretary, Dr. Eileen Schell wants you to know. "You are obligated to pay for goods and services which you have purchased, even after you have involuntarily lost your employment. The consequences of failing to repay on time may seriously affect your credit standing for many years, even after you completely pay all the money you owe."

A new consumer's debt guide will tell you what is unfair when creditors try to reach you to work out a payment schedule on your debts. You will also find out what must happen before your goods can be repossessed. It will also explain what "garnishment" is, and how it may be applied against your future earnings to pay past bills.

There are certain danger signs associated with debt. Dr. Schell says, "You should always know how much you owe; you always need reserve cash or liquid assets; and you shouldn't have to take out a loan to pay-off an old debt."

For a free copy of the new brochure, send a stamp to "Debt Guide", Consumer Affairs, One Ashburton Place, Boston, Ma. 02108.

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Exit 10 Montvale Ave. Montvale Ave. to 2nd Light Right at Light Onto Washington St. Left at Light to Cedar Street



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Parade

(from Page S-3)

Raynor, 4-H Camp Middlesex, P.O. Box 185, Ashby, Ma. 01431.

CATS

Cats-Plain and Fancy is pleased to present its fifth annual cat show on Saturday and Sunday, August 14 and 15, in the grand ballroom of the Copley Plaza. This is the largest cat show in New England. Over 400 cats will be exhibited representing more than 30 breeds. They will be coming from as far away as California, Florida and Canada.

Highlighting this year's show will be the presentation, on Sunday of the Morris Trophy. The trophy, named after that finicky cat of media fame, will be awarded to the "Best Household Pet".

The show will be open to the public between the hours of 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturday and Sunday.

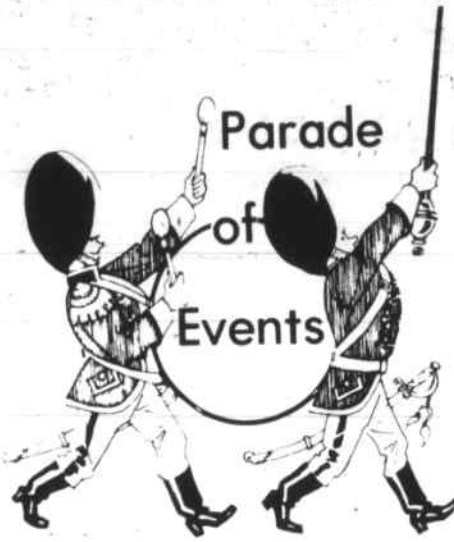
Proceeds of the show, as in past years, will benefit various feline welfare organizations. Recipients have included Angell Memorial Hospital, The Animal Rescue League and Tufts Veterinary School of Medicine.

PWP

Parents Without Partners (PWP), Merrimack Valley Chapter 136, will hold a general meeting, August 4 at 8 p.m. at the North Andover VFW, Chickering Road (Rt. 125) at Park St. Newcomers welcome. For additional information call 688-1133, 374-9455, 453-2078, 658-2776 or 475-2276.

FOLK MUSIC CONCERT

Children of all ages are invited to a folk



Parade of Events

music concert at The Museum of Our National Heritage on Sunday, August 8, at 3 p.m. Traditional folk songs and sing-alongs will be performed by singer Marya Danigel, accompanied by guitarist Steve Netsky. Admission is free. For more information, call the museum at 861-6560.

LONGFELLOW GARDEN CONCERTS

The Longfellow Garden Concerts take place every other Sunday on the east lawn of the Longfellow National Historic Site, 105 Brattle Street, Cambridge, from 3:00 to 4:30 P.M. The concerts are presented in honor of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's love for music and feature pieces the poet listened to during his life in the 19th century.

Parking space is extremely limited. The house is most easily accessible by public transportation — the Red Line to Harvard Square and then a leisurely walk up Brattle Street to number 105. For further information, or a schedule of summer concerts, call 876-4491.

BEAUTY PAGEANT

Applications are now being accepted for the Miss Coast Guard Beauty Pageant to be held on August 28th at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltham High School Auditorium. Contestants ages 18-24, single and never been married are eligible to enter. The queen will receive a \$300. cash prize plus numerous gifts. The First Runner-up will receive a \$100. cash prize and Second Runner-up will receive a \$50. cash prize. There is no talent required for this pageant, just a swimsuit and evening gown competition. Deadline for applications is Aug. 10th. Applications may be obtained by calling pageant director Joan Lord at (617) 887-8876 or 887-2293 or writing to P.O. Box 93, Boxford, Ma. 01921.

HARVARD CONCERT

The Harvard Summer Band under the direction of Tom Everett, will present a varied program of music on Saturday, August 7 at 8:00 p.m. at the Hatch Memorial Shell. For more information call the Arts Line: 495-2939.

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SWEET, HOT - FENNEL 3 LB. PAK \$1.59
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PORK SAUSAGE 3 LB. PAK \$1.39
BOLOGNA 1 LB. \$1.39
GEM CHILD MILD 3 LB. PAK \$1.49
RATH HICKORY SMOKED SLICED BACON 2 LBS. \$1.49
JENNIE O - 12 OZ. PK. \$1.49
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PASTRAMI * SAVE 40¢ PEARL BRAND 2.19 LB. HOT HAM * SAVE 50¢ TRIPLE M BRAND 3.29 LB.

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YOU SAVE 34¢ OCEAN SPRAY PINK OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 1

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NAME _____ CITY _____

AGE 8-12 13-18 18 & over

CONTESTANTS NAMES WILL BE DRAWN TUES. AUGUST 3rd. ALL CONTESTANTS WILL WIN A MELON. ALL WINNERS WILL WIN PRIZES.

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CHICKEN 3-4 LB. PAK 59¢
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CHICKEN BREAST 3-4 LB. PAK 1.19

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JENNIE O TURKEY 3-4 LB. AVG. 1.39
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FILLET FRESH 2.15 LB.
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* YOU SAVE 30¢ 18 OZ. BOX POST TOASTIES CORN FLAKES 79¢

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Austin Prep hosts awards night

Austin Preparatory School of Reading recently held its nineteenth annual Awards Night Program. This is a formal occasion set aside to pay tribute to students for their participation in the life of the school, and to honor students for outstanding athletic and academic achievements.

Prior to the Awards ceremony many students and their families attended a Mass of Thanksgiving in the school chapel. Director of Student Activities Mr. George M. Miller opened the evening with a brief address to the assembly of trustees, faculty members, students, parents, and friends. He noted that although the students being honored had many varied talents and interests, they were all united by their love of their school, and their willingness to devote time and energy to improving it.

Among the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the William J. Hickey Memorial Good Sportsmanship Award, which was given to James Brine of Burlington. The Charles L. Luciano Unsung Student Loyalty Award went to Robert Leighton of Lowell, whose years of quiet dedication were recalled. John Cohan of Andover and Douglas Hajjar of Methuen shared the Fred B. Cole Memorial Austin Spirit Award.

Other major awards presented during the evening were the Middlesex County Bar Association Citizenship Award to David O'Donnell of Billerica, the All-Around Athlete Award to James

Brine, the Student Athlete Award to Louis DiRupo and the Sherman H. Staff Human Relations Award of the American Jewish Committee to Louis DiRupo of Wilmington.

Local students honored for their contributions in athletics, activities, and scholastic endeavors included:

BURLINGTON — Steven Patti, C. Christopher Boyle, Thomas Burgomaster, Legend Awards; John M. Lewis, David E. Nelson Memorial Scholarship; Michael Addor, Astronomy Club Award; James Hynes, Stephen Thompson, Karl Ruping, Student Council Awards; Kevin Meek, Softball Award.

LYNNFIELD — John Sidorowicz, Band Award; Richard Chambers and John Sidorowicz, Astronomy Club Awards.

NORTH READING — John O'Donnell, Softball Award; Michael McQuaid, Student Council Award; David O'Connell, Astronomy Club Award; Tony Arcari, David O'Connell, Band Awards.

READING — Timothy Kelley, Legend Award; Ronald Fotino, Omega Award and Michael Darwin Memorial Scholarship; Russell Jeffery, National Honor Society and Student Council Awards; Paul Guanci, Ronald Fotino, Chris Davidson, David Longo, and John Martin, all Student Council Awards; Ronald Fotino, Student Advisory Council Award; Carol Burnett, Nancy Gentile, Maureen Donohoe, Anne Banfield, Denise Martin, and Michelle Memory, all Cheerleading Awards; Michael Higgins, Softball



RONALD FOTINO of Reading receives the Michael Darwin Memorial Scholarship at Austin Prep's recent Awards Night. Presenting the scholarship award to the Austin senior are the parents of the late Michael Darwin, who was a classmate of Fotino. (G. Mackiewicz photo)

Award; Peter Broderick, Astronomy Club Award; Robert Derrah, Robert DiGiorgio, Joseph Duggan, all Band Awards.

STONEHAM — Kelma Haggerty, Kelly Glover, Cheerleading Awards.

TEWKSBURY — George Simas, Softball Award; Gregory Stratis, George Simas, Student Council Awards; Scott Hebert, Astronomy Club; Ha-Cyun Chun, Scott Hebert, Andrew Scharrer, Band Awards; David Hazel, Scott Heseltine Memorial Scholarship; Dean-Michael Sutherland, Anne Couture Memorial Scholarship; R. Peter Morris, John Alusow, Daniel Flanagan, Omega Awards.

Austin student named golf all-star

The Commissioner of the Merrimack Valley Conference has announced that Edward Robbins of Austin Prep has been named to the league's All Star Team in golf. Robbins has just completed his junior year at the Reading prep school.

This year Robbins played in the number one position on the Austin varsity team. His record in the Merrimack Valley Conference was 10 wins and 2 losses. His average score was 40. The young athlete has been active in several Austin Prep groups, including the Excursion Club and the Orientation Committee. Robbins is a member of the school's Student Council, and served this year as the Secretary of the Junior Class.



Edward Robbins

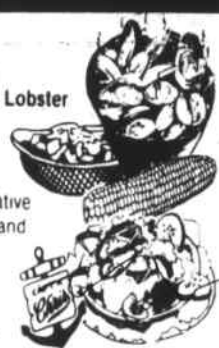
Audubon facts

Presently there are more than 1200 municipal recycling projects operating in the nation each year. They convert 12 million tons of trash into products valued at \$300 million, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

Tertullian, a Roman churchman of 160-230 A.D., wrote: "All places are now accessible; cultivated fields have subdued forests; flocks and herds have expelled wild beasts. Everywhere are houses; our numbers are burdensome to the world and our wants grow more and more keen," Massachusetts Audubon notes.

Capt'n Chris \$9.95 LOBSTER CLAMBAKE

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Thru July 31

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FRESH Chicken Breasts Boned At No Extra Charge if Desired \$1.19 LB.	BONELESS Short Cut Rump \$2.39 10 LB. AVG. LB.
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FRESH Haddock Fillets \$1.79 LB.	EXTRA LEAN Sirloin Tips \$1.98 LB.
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Virginia Baked Ham \$2.19 LB.	German Bologna 99¢ LB.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY French Rolls 79¢ DOZ.	French Brie \$2.89 LB.

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PG 7 & 9:30 Sat & Sun 2 PM

CINEMA 2 STARTS FRIDAY
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"The Wrath of Khan"
7:10 & 9:20 Sat & Sun 2 PM

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7:10 & 9:20 **Cousin Cousine** R

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BAKED STUFFED SCALLOPS \$5.25	BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP \$6.95	BAKED STUFFED HADDOCK \$4.25	BAKED KING ALASKA CRAB LEGS \$8.95	BAKED STUFFED SOLE \$4.99	SAUTEED LOBSTER MEAT \$6.99

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Texas Size Steaks & Cocktails
featuring 20 oz. sirloin steak for — \$5.95
Open Noon - 10 P.M. Monday-Saturday, Closed Sundays
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THE DEPTHS OF GOD'S WORD

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Most Christians are very familiar with John 15, a wonderful chapter about the Lord as the vine and us as the branches. However, John 15 is possibly the deepest chapter in the New Testament. In 15:1-26 are four very important items: God the Father as the

husbandman, source and founder; God the Son as the vine, center and manifestation; God the Spirit as the reality and realization; and the branches as the Body, the corporate expression. Thus, the vine and the branches are an organism to glorify the Father by expressing the riches of the divine life.

To understand the Bible requires the spiritual maturity of life. Bible understanding and maturity of life are directly proportionate to each other. Only when our spiritual measure of life grows to a certain degree will our understanding of the Bible also reach the same level. We cannot understand certain passages of the Bible in our present spiritual measure of life, but after we have grown to a certain extent, our eyes will be opened. Therefore, when we read the Bible, we should not be bothered by passages which we cannot understand. We must simply take the portions which we can understand and turn them into prayer or memorize them. We will understand more as we grow.

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Publisher addressed Retired Men's Club

Wednesday, June 23 was the regular meeting of the Retired Men's Club of Wakefield at the First Parish Congregational Church of Wakefield. The speaker was Robert Dolbeare, President of the Wakefield Item who was introduced both by Vice President Thomas Coughlan and by former President Robert Sproul. Mr. Dolbeare's subject was "The History of the Wakefield Item". In his introduction, Bob Sproul mentioned that Mr. Dolbeare was "a part of our organization", a golfer, recently elected 2nd Vice President of the Wakefield Chamber of Commerce. He attended Dean Academy and Boston University. In 1960-61, he was President of the 9:29ers Club which also meets at this church, and who recently observed their 50th anniversary. At that time there was talk of establishing a Retired Men's Club, and now this group which started in 1962 with only a few members now numbers some 600 members with attendance at some meetings over 300.

In his history, Mr. Dolbeare stated that Wakefield was a hot bed for newspapers and he traced back some of the first newspapers. There was a column on Wakefield in the Middlesex Journal in 1854 when Wakefield was South Reading. Wakefield did not become a town per se until 1868. In 1858-61 there was the South Reading Gazette which William Hutchinson of Boston distributed to ten local towns which he soon reduced to five towns. During the Civil War there were no papers. In 1868 there was the Wakefield Banner which was printed in Stoneham by the Stoneham Sentinel. In the same year, the Reading Chronicle and News was formed.

Through the following years, he told of many different papers with different names and different owners. In 1894, Fred Young established the Wakefield Daily Item which was printed in the Taylor Building. In May 1900, it was bought by his grandfather, Harris Dolbeare.

Robert Dolbeare then gave an interesting history of his grandfather who was born in Dorchester. His mother died in childbirth and his father died when Harris was 5 years old, so he was really an orphan and lived with relatives. Just as he began his teens, a Mrs. Parker of Wakefield who worked in Boston as a housekeeper where Harris was living brought him back to Wakefield and brought him up. He attended Wakefield High School. In 1888, he started his employment with the Citizen Banner, a newspaper owned by Mr. Eaton, for three dollars per week. At age 13 he won a contest and received as a prize, a hand printing press. This he used and had a small business of printing business cards. He later met Thomas Skinner, the Town Treasurer, and with his help he was able to buy the Wakefield Daily Item in 1900. The number 13 was always a

lucky number for him. He had \$51.13 in his bank account when he purchased the Item, and he lived at 13 Chestnut Street (now Attorney Lee's office).

He grew with the paper. In 1912, he purchased land and completed the first stage of the present building. In 1913, he purchased a new duplex flat bed printing press. In 1935 he made another addition to the building.

Robert Dolbeare did not really know his grandfather, as he died when Robert was 8 years old, but in 1935 when Robert was five years old, Harris Dolbeare gathered all his grandchildren together and had each one place a brick on the new addition.

The ownership of the Item has stayed in the Dolbeare family since 1900. Grandfather had four children, three of whom worked with the paper and their sons and grandsons are continuing with the paper.

Mr. Dolbeare spoke of the many loyal people who have worked at the Item and listed names, including that of Wally Roach, a former compositor, who was present in the audience and stood up to take a bow.

Over the years, newspaper production has changed going from hand set type to linotype, for hot metal to offset. In 1969, the Item went to offset with a 16 page capacity. In 1958 and 1976, there were new additions to the building. Then the paper went into computerized and into computers, now everything is on computers. Things are changing fast, there is a communication explosion with display terminals and floppy discs which then go into the computer. However, newspapers are being hurt by the economy as with everything else.

Mr. Dolbeare closed his talk and wished the Retired Men's Club a great 20th anniversary in the fall.

Before the most interesting history of the Wakefield Item was the usual hospitality hour at 9 A.M. with coffee and doughnuts in which all joined in. Many volunteers help out on the hospitality committee but are not always credited.

President Richard Taylor opened the meeting at 9:45 A.M. and announced there were 254 members present. Succeeding speakers were sure there were 300 members in the audience.

There were four visitors who came for their first time and looked like they might attend another meeting. Charles A. Koch of Reading, Leo P. Rafferty and Felix Sava both of Wakefield, and Jim Watkins of Bokeelia, Florida.

Four new members attending for their third time received certificates of membership from President Dick Taylor, an indication that the Men's Club grows at every meeting from Wakefield and vicinity.

Ralph Wentzel announced names of those having birthdays since the last Men's Club meeting. Fourteen members stood up and were serenaded by a "Happy Birthday Song" led by Robert Sproul. Also announced was a recent 57th wed-

ding observed by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tourangeau of Arlington, and another 57th wedding anniversary recently for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Merrifield of Middleton.

John Griffin, Chairman of the Sick and Visiting Committee read the names of members in hospitals, nursing homes, and recuperating at home. Members were saddened to hear that Si Rosen, a most devoted member and contributor for many meetings, as well as for the Retired Men's Camera Club, had passed away June 21st.

Gus Seavey had the door prize, and the first number drawn was the name of Harry Wendt of Lynnfield. His prize was a jar of shaving lotion. He appreciated it.

Lorry Stockwell of Reading related several stories in his usual humorous vein which was much appreciated.

Chester Card, leader of the Retired Men's Club Band mentioned

that the Band had played at the Elizabeth Carleton House in Roxbury, a 100th anniversary for this retirement home which will be moving soon to Bedford, Mass. Chester Card also mentioned that the band needs trumpet players, horn players and also brass instruments. There must be volunteers, retirees from the area who would like to join this band group.

Ralph Wentzel, Secretary for the Camera Club, reported that the June 15th meeting was enhanced by a Ladies Day program (ladies invited) with Henry Porter of Reading showing slides of Queen Victoria of England, all her descendants. The next meeting of the Retired Men's Camera Club will be September 14th.

Paul Richmond was called upon to give his usual "thoughts for the day" and they were well received. Members wondered where he gets all these thoughts.

Literature will be dramatically read

The Museum of Our National Heritage invites the public to attend a program of dramatic readings in American literature on Sunday, August 1, at 3 p.m., by Lexington resident, Professor John L. Mahoney of Boston College. Admission is free.

Professor Mahoney, an expert in

18th and 19th-century English and American literature, will read aloud from the works of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Emerson, Dickinson, Frost, and Faulkner, among others.

For more information, call the museum at 861-6560.

Be careful with pesticides

A new leaflet on the sale and proper use of pesticides for homeowners has been published by the Pesticide Bureau of the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture.

Almost 90 percent of the households in the U.S. use pesticides in one form or another, as over 500 different pesticide products are available to the consumer.

When used properly, pesticides will do their job safely, but if improperly or indiscriminately used, pesticides (like other chemicals) can be harmful to people and our environment.

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Losses can occur to desirable plants, straining of furniture and carpets, and even injury to pets.

A Homeowners

Guide to the Safe and Proper use of Pesticides" will answer many of the questions that are often asked about the proper use of pesticides around the home. Copies of this leaflet are available

from this department by sending a stamped addressed, business sized envelope to the Mass. Department of Food & Agriculture, Pesticide Bureau, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, Ma. 02202.

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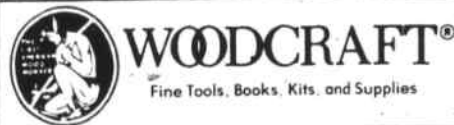
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Roving with Dan Ferullo

Twenty years ago movie fans were enthralled when twin cinema movie complexes began sprouting up all over the place. When Sumner Redstone, whose Redstone Management company owns Showcases Cinemas, opened Cinemas 1-2-3-4, in Woburn, I remember thinking that a little bit of

heaven was now just around the corner. When this four-theatre complex expanded a few years later to six cinemas I began to wonder what was happening: even diehard movie buffs knew there wasn't that much good product around to fill six movie houses regularly. But somehow Sumner Redstone

managed to find enough films to show to his audiences. I'll bet many of the films were far less than good. And in spite of a decline in Hollywood output. Then Sack Theatres opened its massive eight-cinema complex in Assembly Square, Somerville. The first time I spotted the huge marquis along Rte. 93 I thought, it's just a matter of time before these theatres start to run into trouble. Pay tv was catching on pretty fast at the time, and I couldn't imagine an eight-cinema complex consistently booking top-drawing films. They had to fill in the gaps with a lot of dogs.

Yet the cinema complexes continued to be built, and they kept getting higher in the process. Last week, Sumner Redstone opened his latest monolithic exhibition center, Cinemas 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10, in Revere. I keep waiting for the monster to stop growing, but it never does. I'm one of the world's biggest movie fans, but even I have to admit I still don't know where all the films are going to come from to keep these movie houses packed with audiences.

All this hoopla over movie house openings comes at a most inauspicious time in the movie-making business. Oh, sure, there's been a lot printed about how much Hollywood is earning these days. But take a closer look. A very, very small portion of Hollywood is reaping in almost all of the money.

For example, last week Variety reported a total box office for all movies as \$91.2 million. More than \$20 million of that went to the three Steven Spielberg movies, "E.T. —

The Extraterrestrial," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," and "Poltergeist." "Raiders," which is in its second release, took in more than twice what "Poltergeist" took in. At the current rate "E.T." is earning its producers money (nearly \$130 million in its first month of release), it's bound to surpass "Star Wars" as the biggest money-maker of all time. "Star Wars," incidentally, has taken in a mere \$400 million, give or take a million, since it has been released.

So good for Spielberg and George Lucas, whose Lucas films made "Star Wars." These guys are the prima donnas of Hollywood now, and can make virtually any project they want. And yes, overall the picture in Hollywood is not as gloomy as it was just two years ago (Variety indicated that a year ago last week the total box office was \$81.1 million, and in 1980 it was a paltry \$67 million). But I'm still wondering how, with fewer pictures being made these days, how these monstrous movie complexes are going to continue to attract audiences.

Let's take a look at the films being featured at the new Showcase ten-cinema complex, in Revere. Only "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and "The World According to Garp" were premiered there, and both will have an uphill battle to attract audiences. Otherwise, the producers of both pictures wouldn't be spending so much money to promote their products. Six of the remaining eight movies are all on the verge of being financial disasters. "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy," "The Secret of NIMH," "Diner," "Tron," "Funeral

Home," and "Annie" are all struggling at the box office, in spite of a few of them being terrific movies. The final two features at the Revere complex are the re-released "Raiders of the Lost Ark," which is bound to help the box office for another month, and "Chariots of Fire," which was a critical success but far from a box office smash, even with a Best Picture Oscar.

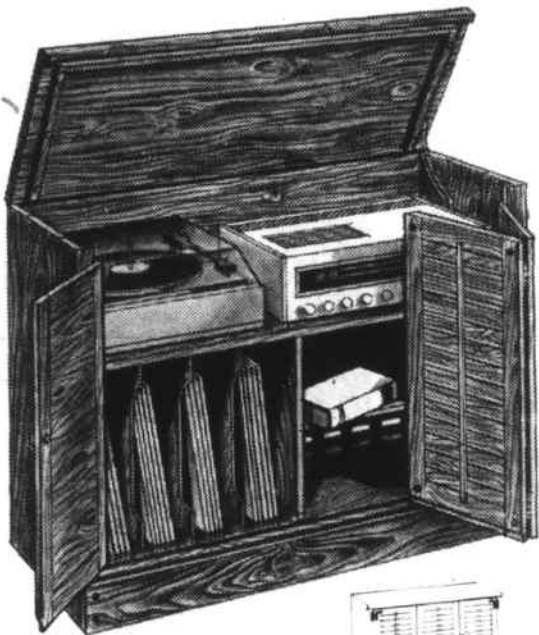
The prognostication is pretty clear, if you ask me: most of the movie-goers are being very selective about where they spend their movie dollars. As a result, a few movies are pulling in most of the money being spent at the box office. So what kind of pattern will this develop into? It's my bet that these huge movie complexes will continue to draw their audiences on the basis of one or two big hits, while the rest of the cinemas will be drawing smaller audiences, perhaps specific audiences, like those who pay to see, say, horror films. But at that rate can theatre owners continue to pay film rental fees and mortgages? Even pay tv recognizes a severe lack of good product, and have begun to plant seed money into original productions to offset this

gap. So if they have to be worried about the movie business down the road, won't the owners of these multi-theatre complexes? HBO can afford to show cheaply-made films to fill the gaps, on pay tv, but moviegoers aren't going to pay five or six dollars to see a tv-quality movie, even if it is being shown at one of the most beautiful and modern complexes in the world. And who needs to get caught in the massive traffic jams that inevitably result following the mass exit of one of these complexes?

Well, apparently the owners of these big cinema houses aren't worried, because they continue to build them. But I wonder if one day movie fans will be driving down the highway and noticing that Cinemas 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10 have been turned into a museum of some kind. We'll be able to tell our kids that we remember when they actually showed ten different movies at one time in those huge stone monoliths. All this speculation, and just think: in Hollywood recently a gala celebration was held to publicize the opening of Cinemas 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14.

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Service vendors eligible to apply are private industry, labor organizations, educational agencies, community-based organizations, and non-profits.

Closing date for first round of funding is 8/27/82. If additional funds are available, closing date for a second round is 10/1/82.

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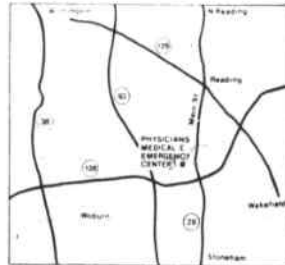


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One of Boston's largest and best imported car facility has an immediate opening for an experienced mechanic—top wages and benefits—excellent working conditions—permanent position created by increased customer satisfaction—position available immediately!

Call Don Allen For Interview

WOBBURN FOREIGN MOTORS
TOYOTA ROUTE 128-EXIT 38-WOBBURN
10 Minutes From Mystic River Bridge
933-1100

Receptionist/ Sales Person

FULL TIME
Must enjoy working with public. Outgoing personality a must. Call Jack Kelly between 2 and 5 p.m.

BURLINGTON STUDIOS

99 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA
272-4700

RN's and LPN's

Full time, 3-11 or 11-7
FIVE REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD JOIN OUR STAFF:
1) Excellent Benefits
2) Trained Geriatric Nursing Assistants
3) Paid Orientation
4) Paid C.E.U. Program
5) Affiliation with Major Teaching Hospital
We enjoy a community reputation for high quality, Geriatric and rehabilitation care.
For further information or interview, please call Beverly Mann, Director of Nursing at 233-6831.
Louise Caroline Rehabilitation Center
266 Lincoln Ave., Saugus, MA 01906

RESTAURANT HELP SOUPER SALAD

Boston's most abundant salad bar at Burlington Mall is looking for reliable restaurant help in all areas. Flexible hours full and part time. An excellent opportunity to work in a growing company.

Apply in person Mon-Fri 3-5 p.m.
Burlington Mall Food Court
(near cinema)

Tool and Die Maker

Growing manufacturer needs experienced tool and die maker. Top wages, steady overtime, 2 week paid vacation, paid holidays, life insurance, reviews every six months, Master Medical, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, profit sharing, retirement plan.

Apply in person

Fraen Corporation
338 Main St., Wakefield, Mass.

PERMANENT PART TIME TELEPHONE SECRETARIES

Shift 1 Thursday 9am-4pm Friday 7am-1pm Saturday 8:30am-1pm
Shift 2 Tuesday 9am-4pm Wednesday 9am-4pm Thursday 7am-3pm
Shift 3 Monday 7am-3pm Thursday 10am-3pm Saturday 7:30am-3pm
Requirements: dependability, pleasant voice, will train. For interview please call 729-4601.
Suburban Telephone Answering Service Inc.

RNs & LPNs

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern health care facility committed to compassionate patient care, is offering excellent Full Time and Part Time opportunities on the

3-11 Shift and on the 7-3 Shift.

*Newly improved starting salary *Shift differential paid
*Excellent benefits package *Large modern multi-level facility
*BC/BS, Master Medical *Weekend differential paid
*Dental Insurance *Paid holidays and sick days

Come in and talk to us about arrangements.
Contact Mrs. Holland, R.N. for appointment and interview.
729-9370

Aberjona Nursing Home
184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

Production Technician

We're looking for a person to work with low volume/high quality products. You will be dealing with a variety of adhesive formulations, spray painting and working with various coatings. Lab experience helpful. Chemical experience and/or background a very definite plus.

Please call Personnel at 935-4850, Ext. 239 to arrange an interview. Chomerics, 77 Dragon Court, Woburn, MA 01888.

CHOMERICS
Materials Science and Engineering for Industry

E/M DETAIL DRAFTER

To prepare complex detail drawings, assemblies, schematics and other documents working from layouts, sketches and verbal instructions. A working knowledge of dimensioning and tolerancing required. High School plus technical training and 2 to 4 years experience is required.

This is a full-time, permanent position. We offer excellent benefit packages and competitive starting wages. For further information, call Mary Lock at 938-1610.

Fender Rogers Rhodes
a division of CBS, Inc.

R & D
86 Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer

DATA ENTRY

Key position for an experienced person or bright trainee for busy components distributor with a new computer system. Must be intelligent, quick to learn and have some typing experience. Excellent working conditions and fringes. Call for interview

Mr. Berman or Mr. Flynn
935-2040

ABBOTT ELECTRONICS

Second Income

Professional office cleaning. Convenient to Routes 93 and 128 in Woburn area. Permanent part time openings 6-9 p.m. Excellent starting rate.

SUBURBAN SERVICES

245-4030

OFFICE HELP

Busy office requires experienced cashier with background in office procedures to work approximately 30 hours per week. Hourly rate negotiable.

Call **935-6320**

Mrs. Woods

Go Somewhere Fast

Now you can earn up to \$7 an hour working part time for one of the fastest growing companies in the rapidly expanding retail industry. We're looking for people to help us tell the world about our service. If you like people and have a good telephone voice and ambition, we'd like to talk with you. You could wind up supervising a phone crew, making appointments for our sales representatives and move quickly into a rewarding sales position.

Call Mr. Richard
- 657-5080 -

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS. SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

OLSEN
TEMPORARY SERVICES

7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707

An equal opportunity employer

Mechanical Assemblers

Manufacturing company needs mechanical assemblers with a minimum of 2 years' experience. Contact Personnel Department

935-5940
M-Rad Corp.
112 Cummings Pk.
Woburn

EXPERIENCED INSULATION INSTALLER

1 to 2 years experience with blown-in insulation necessary. Foreman's position possible. Pay commensurate with experience.

Call
935-1221
Woburn

TAXI DRIVERS WANTED

Part Time
Apply at
476 Main St.
Woburn

MEDICAL ASSISTANT or LPN

For busy OB/GYN Doctors office. Experience preferred.
Call after 1 p.m.
665-6619

WANTED SALES CLERK

Part time job for working mother's. Hours 9-1
Call —
Woburn Supply
933-2300
for appointment

College Students Moonlighters WOBURN

Supplement your permanent income by \$80-\$200 per week from our comfortable location off Rte. 128 in Woburn. National tele-marketing firm is interviewing for permanent part time positions working weeknights till 9:30 and Saturday morning. If you are mature, articulate and need a good steady additional income, call after 2:30 p.m. week-days.

— 938-1250 —

LANNAN CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE, INC.

40 Winn Street, Woburn, Mass.

Rapidly Growing Dual GM Dealership seeks **NEW CAR SET-UP MAN**

Excellent working conditions. 5 year GM experience.

Apply in person to John Buttaro

CHILDREN AGE 3-14

To test various products in the Reading area. Will receive payment. Organizations interested in raising money for adults & children also apply. Call between 3 & 6 weekdays.

1-774-5688
or
1-774-5332

Full Time

Medium size company looking for person to assume responsibility for Warehouse Shipping and Receiving.

Interested person should send a letter or resume in confidence to:
P.O. Box 2303
Woburn, MA 01888

EXPERIENCED TELLER

Excellent working conditions, good benefits.

Apply in person to John Doherty, Branch Manager and V.P.

CENTRAL BANK

275 Main St., Woburn

BORN-AGAIN MUSICIAN

To lead small congregation in music worship on Sunday mornings.

Call
245-1038

AVON Start at the Top SELL AVON

We're the world's largest direct selling company.
CALL NOW
If you live in Woburn, Burlington or Stoneham, call:
Judy Grasso at 395-5643
In Wilmington call
Dee Vicari at 658-5140

Receptionist/ Bookkeeper

The 99 Restaurant corporate office is seeking a full time Receptionist/Bookkeeper.

This front desk position requires good communications skills and some bookkeeping experience. This is a fast growing organization which offers an excellent employee benefit package.

Please call Jan for an appointment
933-8972
restaurant/pub

SECRETARY

Full time position in Woburn manufacturing company leading to sales administrator. Excellent typing, 60 wpm. General office, communication and organizational skills required. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call
935-5800

PART TIME FULL TIME STUDENTS, HOMEMAKERS, OTHERS!

Provide companionship and home management assistance for the elderly. Flexible hours to fit your schedule.
Call today:
PARAMEDICAL NURSING SERVICES
273-1565

MR. DONUT SALESPERSON

For evening shift, 6-11 p.m. Call—

272-6699
mornings
933-6211
afternoons.

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

A GOOD JOB =

Top \$ For Your Skills
Excellent Benefits
Advancement Potential

HERE ARE 3 OUT OF 74 OF OUR PRESENT LISTINGS, CALL NOW

SECY/BOOKKEEPER \$275-\$320 a week

We have 2 exclusive clients that have an immediate need for top-notch secy with strong bookkeeping skills. Both firms offer pleasant working atmosphere, financial records for hard work, and the opportunity to work independently. If you have 3 plus years of experience and need to be challenged, call now.

SECY/ENTRY LEVEL to \$230 a week

Superb opportunity for bright friendly individual looking for the opportunity to enter the exciting field of COMPUTERS. Position requires 1 plus years of office experience and good typing. Company will TRAIN you in Word Processing, offers the opportunity to work with top management and excellent benefits. Call now!

SALES SECRETARY to \$285 a week

Leading local firm seeks professional secretary to join their forces in their busy Sales Department. Pitch-in atmosphere offering diversity, challenge, and advancement. If you have good typing, enjoy a fast-paced atmosphere, and want the best benefits in town, call now.

Consultants Who Care — All Fees Paid By Client Companies



CIRCLE employment consultants
6 N.E. Exec. Park... Burlington... 273-4660

Growing clinical reference lab is looking for:

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANTS

FULL TIME AND PART TIME
between 2:30 PM and 12 midnight
FLEXIBLE HOURS

Positions available for bright, energetic and responsible individuals to provide clerical and customer service support for our busy Client Services Department. Additional duties will include specimen separation and handling. Prior experience in a medical environment desired but not required. Typing at 50 wpm necessary for CRT data entry. We offer a competitive salary and benefit program.

Please call Mary Connelly at
938-0438

10 N. Roessler Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

NEW ENGLAND PATHOLOGY SERVICES
an equal opportunity employer m/f

RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS

*Permanent, full time, 3pm-11:30pm, every other weekend.
*Permanent, part time, 7am-3:30pm, every Saturday and Sunday.

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGISTS (MT, MLT, CLIA)

*Permanent, part time, 11pm-7am, every other weekend plus one day during the week.

*Permanent, part time, Every other weekend, 12noon-8:30pm. Must have 3-5 years experience in all clinical areas.

For further information please call the Personnel Office at Symmes Hospital, 646-1500, ext. 1140.



CHOATE SYMMES Health Services Inc.

Symmes Hospital
Hospital Road
Arlington, MA 02174

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

Immediate opportunities currently exist for qualified individuals to join us in a fast-paced environment.

Legal Secretary

We are seeking an individual who is able to interface well with top corporate executives. You must have good organizational and written communication skills as well as typing of 80 WPM. Word processing experience is a definite plus. 3 years' corporate background is required.

Secretary

As an instrumental team player, you will report directly to the Vice President of Manufacturing in addition to working with many people within the department. Accurate typing skills and shorthand are required.

Clerk

Our Engineering Department is looking for a well-organized, conscientious individual to work with our Mechanical Drafters and Cost Estimators. Responsibilities include filing and general clerical duties.

We offer an excellent benefits package which includes full medical and dental insurance. Please send your resume or call Personnel at 935-4850, Ext. 239, Chomerics, 77 Dragon Court, Woburn, MA 01888. An equal opportunity employer.

CHOMERICS
Materials Science and Engineering for Industry

Machinist Mechanical Inspector Sheet Metal Mechanic Stock Room Helper Mechanical Assemblers

Salary commensurate with experience. We offer a comprehensive benefit program and a convenient location at the junction of Routes 93 & 128. Contact us at 933-7300 on August 2 when we return from vacation.

LYTRON, INC.

Dragon Court, Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer



SECURITY OFFICER

Full time position, 10 p.m. - 8 a.m., Friday-Monday. Experience required: hospital background preferred.

MEDICAL RECORDS DEPARTMENT

Full time evening (2:30-11 p.m.) position available in our busy department. Every other weekend required. This position offers a variety of responsibilities: locating, processing and assembling medical records, answering telephone inquiries and filing.

To arrange for an interview appointment, please call Judith Comeau, 322-7560, Ext. 5350 or 5352.

THE MALDEN HOSPITAL
Hospital Road
Malden, MA 02148

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H



Earn Cool Cash in the Summer Heat

Travis Temporary Services has a continual need for skilled office personnel on long-term assignments. If YOU can type 60 wpm (min.), WE have job openings for experienced.

- Secretaries with a/h
- Technical Typists
- Lexitron Operators
- CRT Operators
- WP Ops-Micro/Word II required

Why not call today-
272-6750

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES

223-C MIDDLESEX TPKL
BURLINGTON, MA. 01803

Not an agency. Never a fee.

FRIDEN ALCATEL

An internationally known manufacturer of electronics mailing and shipping room equipment needs an energetic well organized self-starter who can be the service secretary/accounts receivable clerk in our local sales and service office. Duties include processing paperwork associated with the service department and telephone contact with our customers concerning receivables. Requirements include 2-3 years recent business experience, good typing ability, good telephone communication skills. Friden Alcatel offers an excellent benefits program pleasant working environment and competitive salary.

For a personal interview please call in Woburn 935-8120 and ask for the branch manager Mr. Magnaghi.

PART TIME LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

Large electronic distributor has immediate opening for Light Assembly work. Some experience preferred. Clean, pleasant atmosphere. Company has full array of benefits. For appointment please call Beverly Cody, at 272-6200, Ext. 457.

Marshall Electronics Group
1 Wilshire Road
Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer

Full Time Sales

Full time sales person needed to sell a one-write check system (compatible to safe-guard). The right person should realize a \$40,000 a year income in 2nd year.

Copy Depot
933-2128
ask for Kim

PASTE-UP ARTIST

Must have print shop experience. Operate typesetter. Woburn, 128 location. 247-6854

TRANSPORTATION SECRETARY

Growing transportation company in Woburn needs a full time secretary experienced in traffic procedures and processing orders for household goods and high value electronics. Telephone and clerical skills desirable.

Call 935-9022
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays

WAREHOUSE SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Must know how to operate fork truck.

729-4510

PART TIME OFFICE CLEANERS

Route 62 Bedford area. Monday thru Friday 6-9 pm or 6-10 pm

call
438-8920

CASHIER/CLERK

Part Time

For an appointment call 658-6720

BREWSTER LUMBER

Spray Painter

For truck bodies, trailers, and equipment. Minimum 3 years experience in spray painting, body preparation, and mixing paint.

Call Joe 396-2880

Lacey Truck Equipment
50 Mystic Ave., Medford

PUNCH PRESS SET UP MAN & OPERATOR

Rate per experience. Liberal benefits.

Sheffield Progressive, Inc.

195 North St.,
No. Reading
944-7886

EXPERIENCED WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS

Keep your skills current by working temporary job assignments in major businesses. Call or visit.

KLYN
SERVICES
944-8580

Not an agency, never a fee. An equal opportunity employer m/f

Manager Trainees

MEN-WOMEN

At CARPET WORLD INC. our rapid growth and expansion plans necessitate adding aggressive creative people desirous of above average earnings to our career sales team.

Call Mr. Black,
Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10-5 p.m. at

658-7682

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Mothers hours and students hours available for the Fall. If you are interested we are now taking applications & setting up interviews.

Please contact
Mary Parente, R.N., D.O.N.
944-1107, 1108

GREEN GROVE CONVALESCENT HOME

134 North St., No. Reading, Mass.

INSPECTOR

Electronic Company needs individual to perform final and in-process inspection on connectors. Must be able to read and interpret blue prints and MIL specs. Must be familiar with basic measuring equipment such as Verniers, Micrometers, Gages, etc.

Apply Personnel Dept.
Incon

316 Ash St., Reading, MA 01867

944-4700 ext. 115

Temp-A-Nurse

RN'S \$10.50 - \$11.50 per hour
LPN'S \$9.25 - \$10.25 per hour
Nurses Aides \$5.70 - \$6.20 per hour
Immediate openings. New rates effective August 2nd.

Call 273-4630

TEMP-A-NURSE

Insurance Claims Rep

\$10-\$11 K

Good personality, male/female. Prefer 2 years of college. Company will train. Several positions available in various locations. Excellent benefit package and growth opportunity. Call

Prestige Placement Consultants
657-4114

GENERAL HELPER

Person for general yard work and upkeep of inventory and light mechanical work.

Call
935-7000

ANSWERING SERVICE OPERATORS

Interviewing Monday for permanent part time positions to fill our year round schedules. Various openings will be available. Good writing essential.

Call Mrs. Duke
for interview appointment.
272-1750

Secretary

Full Time 9-5

Small Burlington company looking for a responsible individual who enjoys a multi-tasked position and who can work independently. Duties will include telephone work, accurate typing, and some general bookkeeping. Competitive salary and benefits. Experience preferred.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
— 272-5040 —

COMPUTER Trainee/Typist

Willing to train enthusiastic, hardworking individual. Pleasant small office in Burlington.

273-5555

CUSTOMER CONTACT REPRESENTATIVE

Seers, Roebuck and Co. licensees, RGA Services Inc., has a part time position available for an individual to handle incoming phone calls, take phone orders and do some light typing and filing. Afternoon and morning hours available. For consideration please call Mr. Adams at (617) 933-0580, 4-D Henshaw Street, Woburn, MA 01801. Equal Opportunity Employer, m/f.

AUTO BODY MAN

Minimum 3 years experience. Must have tools.

272-7343

Floral Designer

Creative floral designer with a minimum of two years shop experience. Must have design expertise in all aspects of funeral, wedding and all occasion designing. Position is for full or part time employment. Will include some managerial duties.

Please call 229-6060 for an interview appointment. Resume and references required.

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

RN's

ICU 7am - 3pm and 3pm - 11pm.
Labor/Delivery 11pm - 7am.
Previous experience required for both above positions.

OR Technician

Full time days.

Pharmacy Technician

Part time position to work every weekend performing stock room inventory and clerical duties.

Medical Record Transcriptionist

Part time day position for experienced transcriptionist.

For more information please call Helen Hogan at Employee Relations at 729-9000 ext 276, Winchester, MA 01890.

An equal opportunity employer

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

Step Up To Chomerics

Put your energy into the development of materials and elastomers for military, aerospace, telecommunications and commercial markets. And watch your career rise.

Supervisor Cost Estimator/ Tool Design

In this position, you will use your tool design and cost estimating ability in a supervisory role. Your primary focus will be to review custom specs, check tool design and generate and maintain costs for new and existing standard and custom parts. A strong engineering background, as well as full knowledge of blueprint interpretation, is required. We require 3-5 years' experience, and familiarity with tooling and mold design. We prefer an individual with knowledge of compression molding and extrusion, plus supervisory skills.

Please send your resume to Marsha Dooley, Chomerics, 77 Dragon Court, Woburn, MA 01888.

CHOMERICS

Materials Science and Engineering for Industry

28-30

An equal opportunity employer

INDUSTRIAL NURSE

We have an immediate requirement for an experienced Industrial Nurse who has had emergency room background to work on a part-time basis at our Wilmington facility.

Work schedule will be approximately 20 hours per week. Must be flexible regarding availability.

Please send resume including salary requirement to: Dept. JP.

AVCO SYSTEMS DIVISION

201 Lowell Street
Wilmington, MA 01887

An equal opportunity employer M/F.

CAD/CAM

Our capabilities in the CAD/CAM (Computer-Aided Design/Computer-Aided Manufacturing) industry are growing at a phenomenal rate. Because of this growth, we have a need for skilled, experienced administrative and technical personnel to support diverse operations within our Customer Services Organizations in Woburn and Wilmington.

Wilmington Facility In-House Repair Technicians — 1st and 2nd Shifts

Analog

- Specialize in terminals and storage scope repair in our Wilmington facility. Two to four years of experience in video monitor repair, specifically with television equipment and a working knowledge of high voltage analog circuitry are required.

Digital

- You will be responsible for testing and troubleshooting to the component level, power supplies/boards, including CPU's, memories and peripherals such as disks, tapes and video monitors. Qualified applicants will have 2-4 years of hands-on experience and related technical school training.

Woburn Facility Order/Billing Clerk

In this position, you will process maintenance contract orders, invoices and credits using a computer-based order entry/billing system. Your responsibilities will also include weekly and monthly closing activities, system file updates and inter-departmental revenue reporting.

The ideal candidate must have 1-2 years' experience with an on-line order/billing system. Good communication skills and a desire to work in a fast paced environment are essential.

Data Entry Operator

In this position, you will perform data entry functions in support of systems that track customer configurations and field service activity. Your responsibilities will also include running computer reports, performing systems backup and documenting procedures for various manual and computer operations. Experience in data entry work preferred with the ability to provide accurate written communications.

We offer excellent compensation and company-paid benefits programs, including medical, dental, disability and life insurance, educational reimbursement, and retirement, stock purchase and bonus incentive plans.

Interested candidates should send a resume to John Nally, Human Resource Administrator, Computervision Corporation, 100 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801 or call him directly at 935-9723. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Changing Imagination Into Reality



COMPUTERVISION

OPENING SOON



Restaurant/Pub

Full Time and Part Time

Experienced Cooks

Company benefits, 40-hour week. Opportunity for advancement.

Apply at

196 Cambridge Road

(Four Corners)

Woburn, MA 01801

Between 9a.m. and 5p.m.

21-30

PERMANENT PART TIME ACCOUNTING CLERK

ADDISON-WESLEY has an immediate opening in the Inventory Control Department for an accounting clerk to work 25 hours a week, year round. This person will prepare, maintain, and record all plant accounting system activity. Requirements include basic knowledge of accounting, knowledge of calculator, and 1-2 years general accounting experience.

For appointment, call Personnel Dept., 944-3700, Reading

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, Inc.

Jacob Way, Reading, MA 01867

An Affirmative Action,

Equal Opportunity Employer

Technical Typist

Raytheon Research Division's Publications Department seeks an accomplished technical typist to prepare camera-ready copy for proposals, reports and marketing materials.

Required experience: minimum 80 wpm typing speed and typing of mathematical equations using greek symbols. Desired skills: light copy editing and proofreading; layout of tables; corrections using cut-ins and paste-ups; and ability to work with research scientists. Familiarity with technical terminology a plus.

We offer competitive starting salaries and many company paid benefits including educational assistance and pension plan. If you feel you meet the above qualifications, forward your resume to: Richmond P. Miller, Jr., Manager-Administration, Raytheon Company, Research Division, 131 Spring Street, Lexington, MA 02173.

RAYTHEON

RAYTHEON COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Part Time: 9-2 p.m.

Our service department needs someone who can work independently typing orders & invoices, maintaining files and helping out necessary departments when necessary.

RECEPTIONIST

Full Time: 8:30-5:00 p.m.

Good telephone manner and typing skills required.

WIRER

Full Time: 7:30-4:00 p.m.

Experience necessary. Work independently from assembly prints and wire lists. Wire chassis, cables and wire harnesses.

Call MARYANN COLLINS for an interview, today.



935-8820
4 GILL STREET
WOBBURN, MA

DATA TECHNOLOGY, Inc.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Retail Shoppers

Part Time Midnight-6:00 a.m.

Immediate part time openings for retail procedure shoppers to visit our various locations and monitor cashier adherence to company policies.

Applicants must be able to work at least 2-3 nights per week and either Saturday or Sunday every other weekend. You must have your own means of transportation to reach central meeting sites in Woburn and be able to drive at least 1 night per week.

Excellent starting wages, paid holidays, and vacation.

For more information or an appointment please call Cathy Love at 288-8030 ext. 340.



PURITY SUPREME

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Light Industrial

- Packers
- Cafeteria workers
- Laborers
- Warehouse

Temporary long and short term assignments

Call today. Ask for Susan

273-3040

97 Cambridge St.

Burlington, MA

(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)

Personnel Pool.

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK (37½-Hour Work Week)

We have an opening in our Accounting Department for an experienced Bookkeeper/AP Clerk. This growth-oriented position requires accuracy, good typing skills and the ability to work well with others. Will also perform backup switchboard duties.

The ideal candidate must be a H.S. graduate and have minimum of 2 years' experience in general bookkeeping. CRT experience a plus.

Excellent starting salary and fringe benefit package. Please submit complete resume giving education, experience and salary requirements to Personnel Department, or call 658-3131.



Diamond Crystal Salt Company

Packet Products Division

10 Burlington Avenue

Wilmington, MA 01887

Equal Opportunity Employer

26-28

PERMANENT PART TIME SHIPPERS

Must be at least 18 years of age.

Apply in person to the Distribution Center

Personnel Office between 10 am and 4 pm

83 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Marshall's

Brand Names for Less!

27-29

HOTLINE TO SUCCESS..

Call Travis Personnel

ADMIN. SEC. to \$20K ADMIN. SEC. \$25K
German speaking, 5 h Fairfield County, Connecticut Chairman of the Board, 5 h reqd.
MKTG. SEC. \$2901 CUST. SERV. REP. \$15K
Push environment! 5 h & dictaphone exp. reqd. Ground II. oply. in new div. of int firm. CSR exp in Tech Environment reqd.
W.P. SEC. \$280
W.P. Exp. required

Several other excellent positions are available. Companies pay all fees.

Drop in or call Linda or Esther, 272-6750

Open evenings by appointment.



Box 57
223C Middlesex Turnpike

Burlington, MA 01803

Receptionist

Busy, fast-growing, service oriented company seeks full time receptionist. Must be accurate typist, 40 wpm, with previous telephone experience. Must be personable, flexible, able to work under pressure. Responsibilities answering and directing incoming phone calls, greeting visitors, taking accurate messages. Competitive salary and benefit package, including medical and life insurance, retirement plan, paid vacation and holidays. If you meet the basic, minimum requirements, you may submit a resume and/or letter of introduction, in confidence, to:

Daily Times-Chronicle
Box 1214

25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer

26-28

Telephone Verification and General Office Work

Small plant opening with expanding company to verify sales contacts with customers. Must have pleasant phone voice.

Call Judy at
938-8187

27-28

Per Diem LPNs & RNs

7-3 - 3-11 - 11-7

Small progressive level III nursing home. Convenient to public transportation.

Call for appointment between 9 AM & 2 PM

324-2620

23-29

Looking For Work?

Are you one of those people who want to work but don't have the experience to get a job in today's tight job market? If you receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children, TEE, Inc. may be able to help you. For the past 7 years TEE has assisted people who have had to rely on public assistance to find and keep jobs with private employers. There is no charge for this service. If you are eligible and interested please call:

Ruth Surprenant at

482-7430

OR

1-800-882-1427

27-29

PROTOTYPE MACHINIST

5 years experience required. Call

F.W. Dixon Co.

935-8855

An equal opportunity employer

26-30

MACHINE SHOP HELP

We will train. Must be over 18 and non-smoker. Please call

935-2328

27-29

SECRETARY Full Time

Secretarial position for recently established Sales Office with typing and bookkeeping being a large part of responsibility in the beginning, yet this person must show office management capabilities for future growth. Must be bright, well organized and self-motivated.

For interview call 935-0614

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT DEPOT

400 West Cummings Park,

Woburn, MA 01801

27-3

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!



FOR SALE

SUPER STOCK formula 1's, 4 ply 50's, also 2 60's. Call 658-3178.

FS7-281 MED LIVING SET, \$475.00, 7 pc kit set \$100.00, 20" x 5" sp, stick shift bike, \$45.00. Call 658-5434.

FS7-281 QUEEN size box spring & matt. excellent condition, waterbed. \$75.00. Call 851-9660.

FS7-281 FOR SALE, Franklin Stove, also other items. Call 658-6064.

FS7-281 MEN'S 7 club golf set \$39. bag, \$10. Ladies McGregor set \$69. matched set 9 Wilson irons inc wedg \$59. Youth set \$39. misc single clubs \$1. 581-1460.

FS8-45 PIANO, Upright by tuner. Practice or playroom. \$195 and up. Also Player piano. Sacrifice. Aft 6pm, 438-7649.

FS7-285 ELEGANT hand cut crystal chand. Spanish Prov. chand. Trade antique west minister grand mother's clock for Gravy duty elec. jack-hammer, 2 drills \$85. Motor boat \$175. Custom drapes. 935-3027.

FS7-285 DINING ROOM SET MUST SELL brand new Ital. Provincial pacquet top table, 4 chrs., lighted china cabinet. Asking \$1200, or BO. Call before 7 pm. 324-3375.

FS7-28N FOR SALE: Stunning white summer wedding gown and veil. Fink original. Size 6. Asking \$275. 944-6022.

FS7-30C ST. MARK'S THRIFT SHOP, 10 St. Mark's Rd. Burl. Open EVERY Wed. 10-3. Sale going on.

FS7-30 QUEEN size bdrm. set, triple dresser with mirror, man's armoire, solid oak, exc. cond. \$3,000 new moving must sell, \$1200, or BO. 935-7128 after 5:30.

FS7-28 KODAK BROWNIE 500 Movie Projector, Model AS, 8mm, E-1.6 lens. Make an offer. Call 933-8531.

FS7-30 BEDS SEALY Serta. Posturepedic. Mismatch Mattresses, first Q too. Brass. Waterbeds. Cots. Bunks. Trundlebeds. Bargain Center, Siesla Sleep Shops, Jim, 273-0800.

FSM20x MATTRESSMAN 64 Cambridge Street, Rte. 3A (Off Rte. 128 at Exit 41N) Burlington 273-2220 F5M5x

FS7-30 HORSEFEED ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc. William Johnson, 468 West St., Reading 944-9161.

FS7-30 USED PIANOS for sale. Good cond. Low prices. Call for appointment. 438-2488.

FS7-30 NEW WATERBEDS, King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from \$199. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn 598-1400.

FS7-30 OLD ITEMS WANTED PRE 1950 dolls, toys, old houses, carriages, teddies, etc. Old trunks, spreads, patchwork quilts, pre 1930 clothing. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492, 665-8749.

FS7-30 CRAZY PRICES 9x12 rugs \$49.95; with a 9x12 pad \$59.95. Free pad with any remnant over 9x12. We have 100s of remnants and 9x12 rugs. Rolls and rolls of beautiful carpets drastically reduced. Of course we will install our in-stock carpet absolutely free. Remnants and 9x12s not included. Wall to wall carpet our specialty. Open Thursday nights.

FS7-30 Robert's Carpet Outlet 474 MAIN ST. WILMINGTON, MASS. 658-9694

FSM22x SEVEN ACRES FARM FRESH PULLED eggs, capons, broilers, turkeys, pure honey, maple syrup, cider, fowl 5 cents pound. Concord St., No. Reading, 664-3530, exit 13 off 93.

FS7-30 UTILITY TRAILER, 48x22 plywood open box, lights, taillight, 14" tires \$150. Chelmsford, Call 256-6863.

FS7-30 TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed: pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St., North Reading, 664-3498.

FOR SALE

OFFICE EQUIPMENT NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. Rt. 62, No. Reading, 664-4747.

FS7-281 LOAM SCREENED \$11 per yard, 4 yard minimum. UNSCREENED \$8 per yard, 6 yard minimum. FARM MANURE \$9 per yard, 4 yard minimum. Fill \$4 per yd - 6 yd min. ORDERS OVER \$50 free delivery. Call 658-4062.

FS7-281 RAILROAD TIES new & used, screened loam, bark mulch, used brick cobble stones. Seal Coat, Inc. Rt. 1, Saugus 233-9234.

FS8-4N DIAMOND SALE 1 DAY ONLY - Saturday 10-5 p.m. Engagement rings, etc. direct from wholesaler. Save up to 70%. Lay away. Money back guarantee. Diamond Imports LTD, 265 Winn St., Burlington (at intersec. of rt. 3A) 273-2552.

FS7-30C Genuine Army Surplus SOLD, BOUGHT, traded. G.I. Joe's, 197 Ferry St., Malden, MA. Hours: Mon., Tues. 4-6:30 pm; Wed. 4-8 pm; Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 10 am-6 pm. 322-8600. F5M28x

FS7-281 WORK CLOTHES PANTS & shirts \$2.00 each, jackets \$5.00, 1029 East St., Tewksbury, MA. Dascob Rdxit I-93 head west.

FS7-281 LAWN FURNITURE WOODEN LAWN furniture. Picnic tables retail & wholesale. 90 Spring St., Wakefield, MA.

FS7-30C PARTY AND BANQUET equipment for rent. Tables, chairs, china, linen etc. Festive Occasions Party Rental, 915 Main St., Woburn, 933-5140.

FS8-1 1968 SKYRIDER CAMPER on 1963 G.M.C. 3/4 ton truck, V6 engine. Runs excellent, sleeps four, includes bathroom, stove, sink, etc. Asking \$1800, for whole unit. Call Tom after 5:00 P.M. 944-3488.

FS8-20 FURNITURE, Summer Clearance Sale. Save now on selected floor samples, sofas, chairs, chests, mattresses, boxsprings, tables, lamps. Budget terms.

FS7-30C LEONARD FURNITURE 485 Main St., Woburn F5M8-15 DAYTON ATTIC FAN, used one season, 40" x 40". No motor, \$50, or best offer. Call 643-1166 after 4 pm.

FS7-30 18 1/2 FOOT SEARAY, red and white, 135 H.P.B.J., power trim, power lift, SST-2 prop., top canvas, 2 side curtains, mooring canvas, full length canvas inc., w/shoreline bed tilt trailer. \$3500. Many extras 944-9119, weekdays, 603-253-7147, weekends.

FS7-28C ONE YEAR OLD, dog damaged SOFA and CHAIR for clever person. \$250 or B.O. 933-2800 ext. 249.

FS7-29C AIR CONDITIONER, Sears Coldspot, 15,000 BTU. Excel. cond. \$250. Call 933-6591.

FS7-29 BOAT FOR SALE CAPE COD Beverly dinghy, 11 1/2 ft. with sail and 3 hp outboard and trailer. \$1,000. Call 935-4677.

FS7-29 21' TORRICE CAMPING Trailer. Excellent cond. Sleeps 7. Shower, \$1,800. 657-7098 days; 657-4212 eves.

FS7-29 1976 PINTO PALAMINO tent trailer, icebox, heater, sleeps 7, only used 5 times. \$1800 or B.O. Call Wayne 242-2183

FS7-28C AKAI 1710W 4 TR. reel to reel tape recorder, w-16 tapes. Exc. cond. \$100. 944-1818 after 4.

FS7-30C FLY TO HAWAII, 2 can fly first class. B.O. info, for price of 1 tourist class ticket. 658-4022.

FS7-30C SCAMP TRAVEL Trailer and new 5th wheel. All fiberglass, light weight. Factory direct. Call toll free 1-800-346-4962 for free color brochure. Save big bucks!

FS7-30C DINING RM SET Italian Prov. Antique white w/ fruitwood table top, 6 chairs, plus server, exc. cond. \$500, or B.O. 944-9125.

FS7-30C REFRIGERATOR white \$125; air cond., 18,000 BTU \$250; 6,000 BTU \$125. Sears washer & elec dryer \$100. each 246-1485

FOR SALE

INGERSOLL RAND Air Compressors: 5 hp, \$1,190; 10 hp, \$2,295. Buy where you can get parts and service. Call Randy at 617-345-7761.

FS7-28 DINING ROOM TABLE, 6 chairs and buffet. Table extends from 5' to 8', chairs need reupholstering. \$300.00 or B.O. 944-7938

FS8-2C SOFA BED \$125 and stuffed chair \$35. 273-0289 after 5pm.

FS8-3C LIVING ROOM SET, 92" Med./Traditional sofa, 2 chrs, coffee table, hexagon buffet, lg inlaid floor lamp. \$650. complete, exc. cond. 944-1186

FS7-30C FRENCH Provincial din rm set, table, 6 chairs, buffet w mirror, China cabinet, exc. cond. \$650. 944-1186.

FS7-30C 1975 MONTE CARLO, bucket seats, ps, pb, 8 cyl, one fender damaged. \$1200. 944-1237

FS7-30C 1973 auto. VW van, Porsche engine, a/c, radio, gd. cond. \$750 firm. 658-6810.

FS7-30C SURPLUS JEEPS, Cars and Trucks avail. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 5864 for info. on how to purch.

FS7-30C 1974 GMC AMBASSADOR, AM-FM radio. New tires. \$300. 935-4362.

FS7-28 SUZUKI 1980 DS100 Exc. running cond. Asking \$425 or Best Offer. Call 944-4382.

FS7-28 1978 SUZUKI TS 250 on off road bike, 4500 miles. Never dumped. Like new. \$750 or B.O. 944-9119, weekdays. 603-253-7147, weekends.

FS7-28C HONDA 175s. One 1972 with 1,600 miles; one, 1973 with 1,200 miles. Both red, mint condition. Owned by husband & wife. \$800 each. Call 664-5667 after 8 pm.

FS7-28 1980 HONDA 650 cc custom, mint condition, black, \$1600, call Doug after 5:00, 284-9310.

FS7-28C 17K YAMAHA, 650 Special, starter, side casings, tires, \$400. 944-5218, evenings.

FS7-28C 1981 HONDA CM400T, 1700 ml. Very gd. cond. Must sell soon. Asking \$1100 or BO. 272-9153 or 272-4000, ext. 2470.

FS7-28C 1977 SUZUKI RM 125, dirt bike, \$550 or BO. Call after 6pm. 935-3696.

FS7-28C 1973 HONDA CB 450, 8,000 mi. custom paint, excel. start, new battery, tune up, extra parts, exc. shape. Must sell \$975 or BO. 935-3017.

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FS7-28C 1973 HONDA CB 450, 8,000 mi. custom paint, excel. start, new battery, tune up, extra parts, exc. shape. Must sell \$975 or BO. 935-3017.

AUTOMOTIVE

1973 PORSCHE 914 1.7 Mint cond. White. See at Winn St. Mobil, Burlington. \$4700.

A8-2 1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE, std., 4 dr., rad. tires, AM-FM radio, recl. seats, r-defog, 43K mi. Approx. 35 mpg. hwy. rstrpt. Excel. int. & ext. Must sell by Aug. 3. Reduced to \$3695 call 933-0531 afternoons or evenings.

A7-29 77 CHEVY NOVA 2 DR. SEDAN 6 cyl. automatic, high miles but meticulously maintained. Body & interior exc. First \$1790 cash. 944-4617

A7-30C VW RABBIT - 1975, mint condition, new radial tires, no brakes, am/fm, 32 mpg. \$1900 or b/o. 944-6129.

A7-30C 1975 MONTE CARLO, bucket seats, ps, pb, 8 cyl, one fender damaged. \$1200. 944-1237

A7-30C 1973 auto. VW van, Porsche engine, a/c, radio, gd. cond. \$750 firm. 658-6810.

A7-30C SURPLUS JEEPS, Cars and Trucks avail. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 5864 for info. on how to purch.

A7-28 1974 GMC AMBASSADOR, AM-FM radio. New tires. \$300. 935-4362.

A7-28 1979 LTD wagon, exc. cond. low, low miles. Call 729-1190.

A7-29 1971 MUSTANG - Best Offer. Put \$200, new parts in. 944-1687 ask for Kevin.

A7-30C 1967 MUSTANG for parts. For more info call 272-1565.

A7-29C 1973 PORSCHE 914 1.7 Mint cond. White. See at Winn St. Mobil, Burlington. \$4700.

A8-2 1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE, std., 4 dr., rad. tires, AM-FM radio, recl. seats, r-defog, 43K mi. Approx. 35 mpg. hwy. rstrpt. Excel. int. & ext. Must sell by Aug. 3. Reduced to \$3695 call 933-0531 afternoons or evenings.

A7-29 77 CHEVY NOVA 2 DR. SEDAN 6 cyl. automatic, high miles but meticulously maintained. Body & interior exc. First \$1790 cash. 944-4617

A7-30C VW RABBIT - 1975, mint condition, new radial tires, no brakes, am/fm, 32 mpg. \$1900 or b/o. 944-6129.

A7-30C 1975 MONTE CARLO, bucket seats, ps, pb, 8 cyl, one fender damaged. \$1200. 944-1237

A7-30C 1973 auto. VW van, Porsche engine, a/c, radio, gd. cond. \$750 firm. 658-6810.

A7-30C 1972 FORD MAVERICK, 4 dr. auto, runs well, \$650.00. Call 657-4232.

A7-281 1973 CAPRI, runs good, needs muffler and minor repairs. \$400.00. Call 933-6034.

A7-281 CAP FORM CHEVIE Love truck, 6' bed panelled, \$125.00 or Best Offer. Call 658-2102.

A7-281 1971 PLYMOUTH satellite, Sebring Coupe, 8 cyl, auto trans. PS/PB runs well \$675. Call 658-7876.

A7-281 1973 PONTIAC Catalina, damaged right front quarter, good engine and transmission. A/C, asking \$450.00. Call 658-2315.

A7-281 1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP TRUCK 305-V8. Power steering, auto trans., R&H. Recent Valve job headers and dual exhaust, 50,000 miles, many extras. \$3500. 944-9119, weekdays. 603-253-7147, weekends.

A7-28C VW RABBIT, 1975, excel. cond. New tires, str., brks., & more. Must be seen, one owner, no accdts. Priced to sell quickly, moving to w. coast. Will nego. Please only serious buyers need inq. 938-9043 days till 2:30 or all weekend.

AM8-22 78 CHEVY BLAZER, 4 wh. dr. Auto, 55,000 miles, body exc., Cheyenne pkg. \$5500. Call Scott 944-3416.

A7-28C 64 CHEVY NOVA 2 door, 6 cyl, automatic. \$300. Call Scott 944-3416

A7-28C 1965 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, Gd. cond. New tires and rims, seatcovers. Candyapple red. \$2,000. 657-7098 days; 657-4212 eves.

A7-29 1976 FORD PINTO Standard good condition, new carburetor and exhaust system. Best offer over \$1000. 944-4822

AUTOMOTIVE

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save Big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229.

A7-28N MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4 spd, 4-cyl, am-fm stereo rear defrost. 12,700 miles. \$44.00. Call 663-3199. Aft

A7-28N USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn. 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827.

A7-28N 1978 DATSUN B210 GX, hatchback, 54K, 4 spd, \$3,300 or BO. Call No. Reading 944-6611.

A7-28N 1976 DATSUN B210 45K, 4 dr. hardtop, 47,000 org. miles \$1600. Call 664-3932.

A7-28N 1976 MERC. BOBCAT 42K, auto, power steering, AM-FM stereo, sun roof, very clean 1 owner. \$2,950.00 or BO. Call No. Reading 944-6611.

A7-28N 1976 VW RABBIT 4 dr. 4 spd runs great. \$1850.00 or BO. No. Reading 944-6611.

A7-28N 1978 CHEV. MONZA V6, 5 spd., AC, AM-FM, tilt wheel new paint & clutch \$3150.00 or BO. Call North Reading 944-6611.

A7-28N 1975 CHEV. CORVETTE metallic orange 350 4 barrel excellent cond., never driven in winter. 617-297-1265

A8-5N DODGE DART, Slant 6, 225 eng. New carb., ball joints. Great gas mileage. Std. tires. \$600 or BO. Call Skip. 935-6409.

A7-30C JEEPS, CARS, Trucks under \$100 avail at loc. govt. sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241. Ext. 1336 for direct. on how to purch. 24 hrs.

A8-3 1974 OLDS 98 Regency coupe, 2 dr., blue w/black velour int. PS, PB, PW, AC. New radials. AM/FM stereo, runs-looks excel. \$1450. or BO. 729-3995.

A7-30 1979 FORD VAN. Customized. New rims, tires, flares and spoiler, T-roof, roof rack and ladder. Captain's chairs. AM-FM cassette deck. Asking \$5,000 firm. 729-9423.

A8-3 1972 VW BUG, runs well, body nds. work. \$500 or BO. 729-3949.

A7-30 1976 DODGE MONACO 8 cyl. \$1500. Call 935-3398.

A8-3 1971 TOYOTA CORONA Mark II, 4 dr. High mileage, nds. work to put in gd. driving cond. \$100 or BO. Call 933-1535.

A7-30 1969 FORD F100, rebuilt motor, new clutch with flat bed body & tool boxes. \$1100. Call after 6 pm, 935-3696.

A8-3 1981 DATSUN hatchback, 5 speed std. AM-FM radio, stereo cass. 18K miles, \$500. 944-9377.

A8-3 1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR ZB, 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto, PS, PB, r-defog, AM-FM vinyl roof, studded snows, excel. cond. rustproof. Asking \$2900. Call 729-3850 or 534-5272 after 4 pm.

A7-30 73 VW BUG, needs tune up, brakes & body work. good tires. \$200 firm. Call 933-5424.

A8-3 1974 FIAT X-19 convertible. 56,000 mi. Excel. cond. AM/FM stereo, \$1600 firm. Need cash. 272-0157.

A7-30 1975 FORD PINTO wagon, \$1350. 1 owner, 51,000 mi. Call 935-1284.

A7-30 1975 SILVER DUSTER, 5 sp., std. trans., high mileage, needs work, runs well. \$650. 944-5273.

A7-30C SURPLUS JEEPS, Cars and Trucks avail. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 5864 for info. on how to purch.

A7-28 1972 TOYOTA Celica ST, good running condition. \$400 or best offer. Call 438-5758

A7-28 1972 DODGE Dart, 2 for sale, 1 with 75000 miles. \$500 or best offer. Call 665-6126.

A7-28 1979 FIAT X-19 3 speed sport car. Excellent cond am/fm cassette, asking \$4495, or B.O. Call Joe aft 5

A7-28 1967 MUSTANG for parts. For more info call 272-1565.

A7-29C 1969 FORD pick-up, 6 cyl., std. runsVk needs body work. \$200. Call 933-7465 5-8 pm.

A7-28 1974 RED OPEL Wgn. 1900. Good cond., air cond., new brakes, clutch & battery. \$1800. 944-7685

AUTOMOTIVE

73 VW pop-top camper low mileage exc. cond in & out. Sleeps 2 adults & 2 children, sink, icebox, lots of storage, radial tires, 4 spkr am-fm cassette radio, \$3,500. Call after 5 p.m. 664-3140

A7-28N 1976 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 dr. hardtop, 47,000 org. miles \$1600. Call 664-3932.

A7-28N 1976 DATSUN B210 45K, 4 dr. hardtop, 47,000 org. miles \$1600. Call 664-3932.

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BE SAFE. Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 p.m. SM23x

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B&H Appliance Service CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators, reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. SHC

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Asphalt Paving Contractor CYRUS MUGFORD & SONS. Driveways, sidewalks, parking lots. Backhoe service. Traffic systems installed & repaired. Tel 664-4364. SOHN

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CARPENTRY PORCHES, gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545. SM7x

VOKE SCHOOL GRAD SEEKS CARPENTRY jobs of all kinds. Quality work always & very reasonable rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7491. SOHS

CARPENTRY ALL TYPES. Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus. ceilings, wind. cords, cust. cab. & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, evs. 438-7293. SOHS

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CHIMNEY CLEANING CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Old chimneys rebuilt and relined. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped; fully insured. Year round service. For free estimate call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488. SM8x

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SEWING MACHINES WE SERVICE and have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Neclo, Brothers, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Singer, 451 Main St., Stoneham, 438-3268. SM3x

SINGLE? Meet that special someone! Call New Acquaintance Dating Service. Match making & socials. Confidential, all ages. 6 months \$35.00. Call 387-2509 anytime. SO8-111

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TAILORING STONEHAM TAILOR SHOP, 19 Franklin St., Stoneham. Any type of alterations for men and women. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9-5; Tues. 8-2; Thurs. 8-5 and 6-10 pm. 438-7198. SM29x

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HARVEY'S T.V. TELEVISION REPAIRS. Color TV specialist, all service calls only \$14.95. Call Harvey's T.V. 658-5944 or 658-4324. Master TV License 1308. SO-HC

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TRAVEL SERVICE WHERE ARE YOU GOING? All plane, ship and hotel arrangements through the United States and all over the world can be made at tariff rates by calling your authorized travel agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 935-0600 (Members of American Society of Travel Agents). SM8x

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DUMP TRUCK for hire. Will clean yards, remove junk, etc. Call Willie at 933-7055. SM7-29

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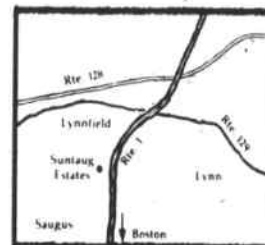
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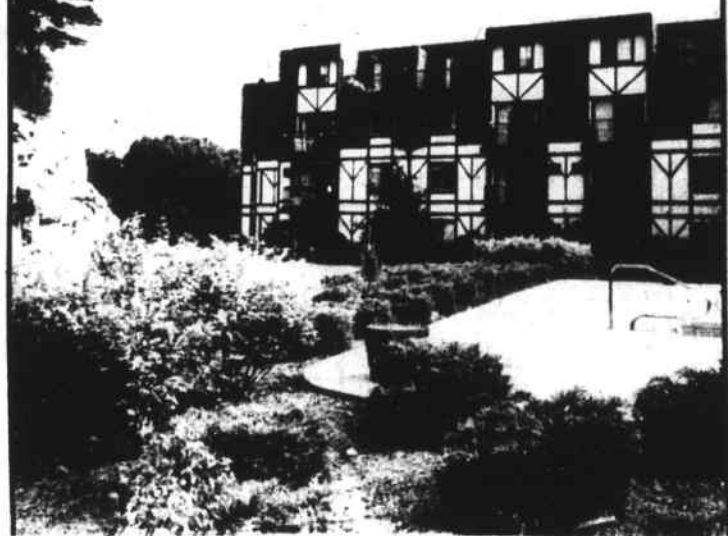
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FIVE YEARS AGO I was determined to diversify my income and establish independent needs by forming my own consulting company. Today, that business is active throughout the U.S., Canada and several foreign countries. To further accelerate growth, I am interested in incorporating a selected individual into my enterprise. No financial risk. Eagle Assoc. 272-8052. BO7-30

WANTED TO LET

WORKING MOTHER with 6 yr old daughter needs 1/2 b d r m apt. Reading/Wakefield area. Have references. Please call 438-8220 after 6 pm. WTLB-3C

APARTMENT WANTED MATURE working woman seeks 1 BR or in-law apt in Stoneham or Woburn. Call 438-7171 or 438-3423.

RESP. PROF. MALE, 37, seeks shared apt. or house w-similar profess. in Stoneham, Woburn, Reading, Melrose areas. Seek reasbn. rental by 8/1 or 9/1. 1-744-5188 after 6 am. WTR7-30

SEASONAL RENTAL

LARGE COTTAGE, 4 bdrms. + porch w/beds upstairs. Lg. downstairs w/screened porch-glider. 2 min. walk to beach. Avail. Aug. 14-21. \$300/wk. 272-2482. SR7-30

NORTH CONWAY CONDO for rent. New and in heart of North Conway on rt. 16. \$75 weekends or \$150 weekly. Call 935-6884. SR7-2

NEWFOUNDLAKE, N. H. cancellation mod 2 bdrn cottage, with own 145 ft private sandy beach. Dock, raft, boat available. \$225 p/wk Aug 28th. Call 851-9660 or 1-603-744-3319. SR7-28t

MAINE COTTAGE for rent Springfield lake, hot water, row boats, 207-247-5426 or 617-665-8523

ENJOY remainder of summer in the country. Greenfield, NH lake nearby. \$30/wk incs rm & use of house, more info 662-7293

LAKE OSSIPPEE new Chalet slips & camp turn 2 baths col TV gam rm priv beach tennis marina golf \$300/wk fam only no pets 581-1460

WINDHAM, NH. Cobble's Pond, 3 bedroom cottage, screened porch. Avail. Aug. 24-7198. SR8-3

HAMPTON BEACH, 2 openings left. Aug. 21-28 & Aug. 28-Sept. 4. \$260 per week. 933-6036 & 933-2133. SRMB-28

NORTH CONWAY area, 4 bdrn. chalet weekly, \$250 dep. req. Close to all major attrac. Call after 4:30 pm 935-5465. SR7-30

FOR RENT

TEWKSBURY, 2 bedroom apartment, ideal for single or young married couple. \$350. p/mo plus utilities. Ref. & sec dep required. Call 851-5104 or write P.O. Box 14, Tewksbury, Ma. 01876

NORTH READING MODERN 2 bdrn. unit \$435 inc. heat H/W available Aug. 10. Franklin Realty Co. 942-0698 or 245-0553

4 ROOMS porch parking conv location sec deposit & refs req. \$350 no utilities. Available Aug 15th. 438-6924

STONEHAM all new lge 1 bdrn condo. nr. 93 & 128 includes pool pkg tennis heat & a/c \$550/mo 665-0167 avail Aug 1st

STONEHAM LUXURY STUDIO apts 1 & 2 bdrms heat, air cond balcony. \$400-\$550. htd. 646-2930 or 876-2899

ROOM FOR RENT STONEHAM Spot Pond. Clean, quiet non-smoking male preferred \$50/week includes common kitchen, laundry. 438-3423

STONEHAM lux 1 BR, a/c new kit ww, ht/hw, pkg, exc loc. \$495 month avail immed. No fee. 438-0982, 944-9165

NORTH READING lux 2 BR, a/c, pool recreation area balcony all new appliances kit ww, ht/hw pkg no fee. \$600/mo. 944-9165

STONEHAM, 3 rooms, cabinet kitchen private bath convenient location. \$275/month. Call 438-5651

STONEHAM 1st floor mod kit mod bath w/ carpet beam cell nice neighborhood nice yd no utls no pets \$500/mo \$250 sec dep weekdays call 438-6963

WOBURN, Walk to center and transp. Lg. lux., unheated (elec. heat) apts. No pets. WW, air cond. D&D, 1 bdrn. \$390, avail. Aug. and Sept. 2 bdrn., \$470 avail Oct. Call 933-5651 or 935-8887.

WOBURN, 4 rms. Large yard. Near 93&128. No utls. No pets. \$250 mo. Sec. dep. Ideal, young married couple pref. Call after 5. 933-1043.

WOBURN, 3 rms. \$335, arms. \$385. no utls. No pets. Sec. dep. Call after 4:30. 935-3589.

READING, 2 bdrn. condo. \$650. h&hw. Avail Sept. 1. STONEHAM, 1 bdrn. condos. \$495, h&hw. NO. READING, 2 bdrn. condo. \$600, h&hw. MALDEN, studio 1 & 2 bdrms. from \$300-\$456 w/h&hw.

WOBURN, 4 rms. in 2 fam. \$400 incl. electric. 1 bdrn. \$430, w/h&hw. WILMINGTON, 3 bdrn. house \$675. no utls. BURLINGTON, 3 bdrn. ranch. \$725. no utls. Reading Rental Service, 944-7551.

BURLINGTON, unfurn. rm. for rent in private home for responsible male. Nr. rte. 62 & Middlesex Turnpike. Call Ritchie of Linda, 272-7648.

HASHEM REALTY 133-A Main Street North Reading, Mass.

INCOME PROPERTY

SAUGUS- 2 Story Office Bldg. over 7100 Sq. Ft. Fully Leased! Brick & Block Const. A/C, Exc. Parking in PRIME LOCATION! Asking, \$325,000.

\$49,900

NORTH READING-One story older ranch with 2 bdrms, dining rm, enclosed htd. porch & 2 car garage on beautiful 17,000 sq. ft. lot, a real value at \$49,900.

HASHEM REALTY 133-A Main Street North Reading, Mass. 664-4191

FOR RENT

WILMINGTON, 54 split, exc loc. 3 bdrms, liv rm, din rm, family rm, 2 fireplaces, plus in-ground pool. \$700.00 p/mo. Call Realty World, Forest Conant 548-5010.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Prof fem over 25 preferred, to share 6 rm house, washer & dryer, furn avail. 658-5070 eves.

ANDOVER, 2 bdrn lux. apt. conv to Rts 495 & 93. Furn or unfurn. Avail Sept, lease req. terms neg. Call 459-3262 days or 475-0451 eves.

WOBURN-WINCHESTER line. Apt. in 2nd floor of Victorian home. 2 bdrms. Call 729-3788.

STONEHAM, elderly woman wanted to share furnished apt. Must have own bedroom set. \$175 plus share utilities. Call 438-3866 after 5.

STONEHAM, Lg., nicely furn. rm. New ww and drapes. Own refig. in rm., cook. priv. w/new microwave oven. Pvt. ent. \$60 a wk. Eves. 438-6115 or 438-1583.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

3 OR 6 FAM. WANTED. Private buyer. Call 935-3583.

PRIVATE PARTY wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819.

GRANDOVER PARK WIDE CHOICE from studio \$295 to deluxe \$425. Incl. heat, hot water, cooking. Sec. dep. 1 min. from Rt. 28&495. Res. neigh. Call Manager for app. 683-3801.

WOBURN, 5 rms., 2 bdrn. apt. conv. loc. Resid. area. No pets. \$450 a mo. No utls. Sec. dep. Avail immed. 933-7365.

WOBURN, 3 bdrn. apt. \$400. No utls. Avail. Aug. 1. WOBURN, 5 rm. apt. \$450. No utls. Avail. Aug. 1. STONEHAM, 1 bdrn. condo. \$425. no utls. Avail. Aug. 1.

LARRY BISSORE 933-6036

READING, Nice 7 rm. cape, business zoned, Rt. 28. Ideal for prof. office or home/office, shop. Agent, 245-9355.

WOBURN, Lrg. furn. studio apt. Quiet, dead-end st. Ample pkg. WW, disp., all utls. \$300 a mo. and sec. dep. req. Sing. prof. person. No pets. Avail. Aug. 1. Call for app. after 11 am, 688-9600.

WOBURN, 3 bedroom duplex, \$675+. No pets. Fee.

WOBURN, 1 bedroom apartment, \$435. H & HW included, no pets. Fee. WOBURN, 2 bedroom cape fenced yard, \$650+. Fee. BURLINGTON, 1 bedroom, \$450. Includes all utilities. No pets. Fee. Realty World-Classic Realty 935-9666

WOBURN, 1 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath. Off street parking. Available Aug. 8. \$300 plus utilities. Call 935-1452 or 935-2148.

WAREHOUSE SPACE to sublet-up to 6000 sq. ft. with truck loading dock. \$3.60/sq. ft. Call John 246-3700.

FOR RENT

Rent is No Joke LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044.

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745.

ROOMMATES LOOKING for an apartment to share? We have listings in the Middlesex area. Permanent listing until a desirable roommate is found. \$20. fee. 598-0706.

OFFICE OR LIGHT INDUSTRIAL SPACE APPROX. 2800-3600 sq. ft. conveniently loc. at intersection of Rte. 128 & 93 in Woburn. Please call for additional info. 933-7500. Ext. 230.

SPACIOUS HALL FOR RENT - Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar, and bartenders. Up to 275 people. Conv. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798.

1ST CLASS OFFICE SPACE 600 S.F. located in the North Shore Area including reception area. Conference room, a private window office with all utilities. Tastefully furnished with unlimited use of office equipment & secretary. No hidden charges, \$13.50 per S.F. annually. Call 245-5201 for appointment.

STORAGE SPACE UNHEATED 1st floor, 50-1000 sq. ft. \$200 per mo. 2nd floor 200 sq. ft. \$30 per mo. up to 3000 sq. ft. divided to your needs call 438-6116.

READING & WINCHESTER. Varied office, storage and commercial space available. NAME THE SPACE YOU NEED...and we have it. KATINE & WENTWORTH R.E. 944-9100.

STONEHAM F rmmt wanted 2 bdrn apt \$230/mo incl all utls nr 93 & 128. Call Chrissy eves or weekends 438-4609 or 665-9573.

HALL FOR RENT - RED MEN, Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people 438-9767

STONEHAM F rmmt wanted 2 bdrn apt \$230/mo incl all utls nr 93 & 128. Call Chrissy eves or weekends 438-4609 or 665-9573.

STONEHAM MODERN 2 bdrn. apt. \$525 month. Inc. heat & H.W. Avail. Sept. 1. No pets. Contact M. & R. Realty 944-7404.

3 BDRM. APT. Handy loc., pkg. \$500 month, no utls. Write to Box 489 c/o The Reading Chronicle, Box 240, Reading, Ma. 01867

STONEHAM MODERN 2 bdrn. apt. \$525 month. Inc. heat & H.W. Avail. Sept. 1. No pets. Contact M. & R. Realty 944-7404.

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FOR RENT

READING: FURNISHED, heated, air cond. liv. rm. bed rm. comb. & kit. Mid. age woman pref. Non smoker. Priv. home. Ref. req. 944-4261.

FOR LEASE READING-approx. 1,000 sq. ft. suitable for store or office in depot area. Parking available 944-2230.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 2 bdrn apt in Wilmington. \$190. per month, heat incl. Call Don 657-3960, between 5:30-9:00 pm.

APT TO SHARE in 2 family home. 3rd floor, \$60. per week. Call 438-7610.

READING-Choice Studio & 1 bdr. apts. Avail. in Reading, most conv. loc. Rents from \$415, inc. heat & hot water. WW, AC, Disp. & Balcony. Bus stops at front door; trains to Bos. w/in walking dis. Call 944-3870.

READING, Room to rent, kit., privileges, non-smoker preferred, all utilities included. Ref. Less than mile from rt. 128. Call 276-5413 days, 942-0909 eves & weekends.

WOBURN, 2 bdrn. apt. in 2 fam. house, top floor, new remodeled. WW, plenty of closet space. Back deck, conv. to Rts. 128 & 93. \$425 plus utls. 933-8869.

BURLINGTON, Studio-type apt. \$360 a mo. incl. air cond. conv. loc. 272-8628 or 273-1482.

WOBURN, 2 bdrn. apt., heated, WW, AC, disp. HW. Pkg. \$500. a mo. No pets. Also, 1 bdrn. Same features, \$400 a mo. 933-4962.

BURLINGTON, close to rt. 128 & Burlington Mall. Prof. to share luxurious home, incl. utls. & laundry. Call 272-2061.

ROOM - READING, FURNISHED, carpeted, conv. to 93-128. Quiet gentleman w/ref. preferred. Anytime 944-8293.

STONEHAM MODERN 2 bdrn. apt. \$525 month. Inc. heat & H.W. Avail. Sept. 1. No pets. Contact M. & R. Realty 944-7404.

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REAL ESTATE

READING 2 adj. 20,000 sq. ft. house lots, dev. neighborhood very nice area. UTIL. avail. \$35K ea. Carbone & Sons, 935-0491.

WOBURN, 12,000 sq. ft. house lot in quiet area. UTIL. avail. \$22K. Owner. 935-0491.

REAL ESTATE-Saugus, 5 room house, country setting, near lake, comp. remodeled. 2 small bedrooms, deck, garage, low taxes, financing below current rates available, \$47,500. Call 245-9186 after 5 pm.

READING 6 room, 2 bdr., starter Cape. \$64,500. Call owner 944-7624.

READING 3 br. 7 rm. Cape, child safe st. 10x20 sc. back porch. Frpl. livrm. h.w. flrs. d&d. nice lot. Mins. to 128 & 93. Eves. 944-6423, owner. Low \$70's.

READING, Old Fashion Charm in this older 4 bedroom Colonial. Look forward to the Holidays in the beautiful dining room, first floor family room, plus an acre of very private land. \$92,500. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.

READING, HALF ACRE of land in desirable Chapel Hill Estates. \$34,900. KATINE & WENTWORTH R.E. 944-9100.

MOULTONBORO, NH ACRES LOT FOR SALE in Moultonboro, NH. On Lake Kanasatka. Private Beach, boat docks and tennis court. All utilities on the premises. \$13,000 firm. Call 272-1274.

W. MEDFORD 6 rm brick Col. 26 ft fireplaced living room, 3 bdrms, modern kitchen & bath. Near Winchester line \$74,900. Call owner, 391-4728.

NORTH ANDOVER-very special custom built Garrison in prestigious neighborhood. 8 room; 4 bdr., 2 baths, family room off kitchen, in ground pool for summer fun. Special financing. Call 687-2722 for details. \$125,000.

READING, BY OWNER- Ranch exc. move-in cond., on corner lot w/fireplaced living room. Central AC, attached gar., full basement. Handy to Routes 128, 93 & 28. 944-2467 or 697-8159.

WOBURN, By owner. Great investment and money maker. 5 bdrn. brick fr. col. Excel. cond. Income \$10,800 per yr. Tenants pay utls. \$69,900. 1-603-669 1170 or 933-5255.

READING, 1 bdrn. a pr. priv. entrs. all utls. small perfect for 1 person. Ref., sec. dep., lease req. No pets. \$395. Marsan Assoc. 933-1887.

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REAL ESTATE

W. WOB.-3 Bdrn. ranch, exc. cond. inc. gar., undergrnd. sprinkler syst. New kit., new sunroom. Lge. famrm. and much more! If interested please call 933-6522 after 5.

FREE REALTY APPRAISAL SELLING, BUYING, or renting. Call now, covering 14 towns. CO-REE, 95 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Open 7 days & nights 438-7190.

6 RM RANCH, Tewksbury, near Shopping Ctr & Schools. Exc buy, \$65,000, by Owner. Call 851-5764.

MOBILE HOME 1969 12x60 Mobile home, 2 bedrooms a-c w-w, corner lot, \$28,000. For appointment Call 667-0897.

WAKEFIELD, 6 rm. Mod. kit. Move-in cond. Close to 128&93. Low tax: Low price. Call R.E

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\$12.00 OVER THE TOTAL
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Minimum Term 24 Months, Maximum Term 48 Months.

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PROTECTION PLAN FROM
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DOMESTIC CARS:**

PLUS!

**100% FACTORY
PAID REBATES
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**OVER 350
CARS AND TRUCKS
IN STOCK AND ON
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Brand New 1982 Colt 2 Dr.
Stk. No. 4561



Dealer Cost \$4913.95
Plus 3% Holdback 152.31
Dodge Adv. Assoc. 65.00
Dealer Profit 12.00
Sale Price 5143.26
Factory Rebate — 400.00

Your Net Price
\$4743²⁶

Brand New 1982 Omni Miser 4 Dr.
Stk. No. 7035



Dealer Cost \$5468.20
Plus 3% Holdback 168.36
Dodge Adv. Assoc. 65.00
Dealer Profit 12.00

Sale Price
\$5713⁵⁶

Brand New 1982 Aries 2 Dr.
Stk. No. 8135



Dealer Cost \$6060.24
Plus 3% Holdback 190.77
Dodge Adv. Assoc. 65.00
Dealer Profit 12.00

Sale Price
\$6328⁰¹

Brand New 1982 Aries Wagon
Stk. No. 8217



Dealer Cost \$7023.21
Plus 3% Holdback 231.09
Dodge Adv. Assoc. 65.00
Dealer Profit 12.00

Sale Price
\$7331³⁰

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EXCELLENT SELECTION OF CLEAN,
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GUARANTEED USED CARS